

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1918

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS 299

BRITAIN TO KILL GERMAN BOLSHEVISTS

SIX TELEPHONE RATES FOR ALL DISTANCE CALLS

U. S., Through Burleson, To Inaugurate New System January 21

"PARTY'S NOT THERE"

You Will Even Be Charged For That Information Under New Scheme

The new government order issued by Postmaster Gen'l. A. S. Burleson on December 13th making many changes in the rates for, and methods of handling telephone toll messages, was received by the Dixon Home Telephone Company yesterday. The new rates become effective January 21st and will require careful study by employees of the telephone company and the public using the toll lines, instead of one rate as now to Chicago for instance, there will be six different rates. At present if you call for John Smith at Main 500 in Chicago and John happens to be out, the telephone operator tells you so, you sigh and keep your money. In the future she will charge you twenty cents for the information.

To Make Appointments.

If you desire to make an appointment to talk to Mr. Smith later or wish to send a messenger out for him, the rate for your three minute conversation will be 95 cents. If Mr. Smith is in his office the rate to talk when the operator has called him to the telephone will be 80c, while if you call for Main 500 but take your own chances of Mr. Smith being there, the rate for your regular three minute conversation will be 65c, but out of your three minutes will come the time required for Mr. Smith to get to the telephone in case someone else answers at the number you are calling.

The Free Toll.

The new rates do not effect the free toll service which is now given to Dixon subscribers pending the study and revision of the monthly rates for service, which would seem to indicate that the Postmaster General has in mind the revision of the present telephone rates, throughout the country. The new rates provide for toll charges of 5c within a radius of 6 miles, 10c within a radius of 12 miles, 15c within a radius of 18 miles, 20c within a radius of 24 miles, 25c within 32 miles and 35c within 40 miles. Further than this distance the rates will be determined by the zone system, similar to that which is used for parcel post and express rates.

Longer Messages.

The message period on all messages from 5c to 25c is raised from three to five minutes and for messages of 30c and over the three minute period remains. From 8:30 p. m. until midnight a reduced rate is given and from midnight until 4:30 a. m. a further reduction is given in rates. From 4:30 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. the regular day rate is in effect.

Rates of the Bell and Independent lines naturally will be the same as all lines are under control of the government. This will raise the Independent rate to Sterling and Polo from the present 5c to 10c in the future. The war tax of 5 cents still applies to all messages of 15 cents or more.

An accompanying table shows the new rates to nearby points.

LT. ROBT. FULTON GETS DISCHARGE

Lt. Robert Fulton has been given his honorable discharge from the service. He has been acting as personnel adjutant at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia. Before his return he spent some time at the personnel school at Minneapolis. After the holidays he will return to the University of Illinois to complete his college course.

C. H. M'CORMICK QUIT'S PRESIDENCY

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Cyrus H. McCormick retired yesterday from the presidency of the International Harvester company and became chairman of its board of directors. At the same meeting the directors elected his brother, Harold F. McCormick, to succeed him as president.

TELEPHONE GIRLS ARE REMEMBERED

The members of the Dixon telephone operator force say that it almost paid to work Christmas day, as so many kind hearted people remembered them with gifts. Among those to whom they wish to express their gratitude for boxes of candy are Clinton Mossholder, Dr. Edgar, Dr. and Mrs. Bokhof, Frank Benson, Sheriff Schoenholz, H. T. Noble, Jas. Cledon and the Purify Shop. They also are very grateful for two large crates of fruit, one of oranges and one of apples, from the Dixon Fruit Co.

ILLINOIS FURNISHED

314,504 TO NATION'S ARMY AND NAVY DUTY

Report of Adjutant General Dickson Gives Figures On State's War Work

THANKS LOCAL BOARDS

Tells of Fine Work Done By 227 Local Exemption Boards In the State

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—The biennial report of Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson, filed with Governor Lowden, contains some very interesting facts in connection with the selective draft service in Illinois. In the application of the selective draft law the federal government saw fit to utilize state agencies, therefore the governor was made the executive and head of the selective machinery of this state. The first step was the registration, on June 5, 1917. Under this registration men between the ages of 21 and 31, inclusive, to the number of 646,480 registered. Subsequently 227 local exemption boards were organized in the state. Of the 227 original local boards 138 still retain their original personnel. The remaining 89 boards had 222 changes in personnel. Of the 222 changes in personnel only ten were occasioned by the necessity of requested resignations. The remaining 212 changes were voluntary and for reasons which met with the approval of both the state headquarters and the president. Of the 8 district boards in the state only 15 changes were made voluntarily. In the 34 medical advisory boards a large number of changes were made on account of many of the original personnel having entered the medical reserve corps for the federal service, but not one of the changes were made as a result of necessary removal.

Thanks Local Boards

Commenting upon this service the adjutant general said in his report: "Space forbids that I attempt to express, except in the briefest way, the sense of appreciation I feel of the splendid work of the boards and associated agencies in this wonderful

(Continued on page 5.)

2,225 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS

Casualty report of the American Expeditionary Forces released for publication today by the war department totalled 2,225 names. Section one of the report was: Killed in action, 74; died of wounds, 86; died of accident and other causes, 12; died of airplane accident, 1; died of disease, 180; wounded severely, 557; missing in action, 270; total, 1,180. Of these 61 were from Illinois.

Section two of the day's report was: Killed in action, 184; died of wounds, 92; died of accident and other causes, 14; died of disease, 160; wounded severely, 576; missing in action, 49; total, 1,075. The names of 55 Illinois men are included.

FORMER HARMON MAN DIED IN IOWA

News of the death of James M. Smith, formerly of Harmon and of late years a prosperous retired farmer of Oskaloosa, Ia., was received by Dixon friends this morning. Mr. Smith died at 8:30 last night after being unconscious for two days. He visited with Dixon friends last fall with his wife and a daughter. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, by a former wife, and a son and daughter by the second wife. Another son died a number of years ago, after being struck by lightning.

THE SENATOR HAS ALREADY TAKEN HIS POSITION WITH REFERENCE TO THE PARIS PEACE TERMS



No Obstacles Developed At Wilson--Lloyd George Meet

Table Showing New Rates For Various Kinds Long Distance Telephone Service

Subscribers of the Dixon Home Telephone Company should cut out this table and the accompanying story concerning new long distance rates, and study them so they may understand the new rates which become effective January 21, under order of Postmaster General Burleson, who is now in control of all the telephone and telegraph lines of the country.

DIXON TO		Present Rate	New Station to Station Rate	Person to Person Rate	Appt or Messenger	Report Charge	8:30 P. M. 12:00	12 M 4:30 A. M.
Belvidere	35	35	45	50	10	25	25	25
Chicago	65	65	80	95	20	35	35	35
DeKalb	30	30	40	45	10	25	25	25
Freeport	30	25	30	35	10	25	25	25
Menard	20	25	30	35	10	25	25	25
Milledgeville	15	15	20	25	10	15	15	15
Morrison	20	25	30	35	10	25	25	25
Rehoboth	20	20	25	30	10	20	20	20
Rockford	30	30	40	45	10	25	25	25
Sterling	05-10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Polo	05	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Clinton, Ia.	30	30	40	45	10	25	25	25

*Station to station only—5 min. period—day rate.

SMALL WRECK AT ASHTON THIS MORN

The arrival of the morning freight from Chicago was delayed several hours today by a minor freight wreck west of Ashton which blocked both tracks. Several freight cars of a west bound freight were derailed, through the burning off of a journal.

TEN-INCH GUN THROUGH CITY

A ten-inch cannon for the U. S. coast artillery service on the Pacific, passed through Dixon over the Northwestern this morning. The gun was over 60 feet in length and it required two gondola cars to carry it.

PRAISE FOR MAN WELL KNOWN HERE

The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post gives R. H. Ashton, Regional Director of Railroads under Director General McAdoo, very complimentary mention concerning the efficiency he has evolved in his district. Mr. Ashton was formerly president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, and is well known to many Dixon people.

HELPING AT MORRISON.

Leo Blass of the Boynton-Richards store is in Morrison this week assisting at the Bradley-Boynton Co. store, the force of which has been demoralized by sickness.

Ensign Joe Keenan is home from Charleston, Mass., for a short visit.

Conferences With British Leaders Described as "Very Satisfactory"

NO REAL DIFFERENCES

Questions Were Discussed Informally At Luncheon At the Premier's

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Dec. 27.—President Wilson's conferences with British statesmen today are described in American quarters to have been very satisfactory.

The president spent more than three hours before Premier Lloyd George's luncheon in a most intimate discussion with the premier and former Secretary Balfour, at Buckingham palace in going over the general aspect of the president's "fourteen points for peace." No one particular phase of the questions was taken up, but the whole fourteen points were discussed generally. No official announcement was made of the result of this conference or the one held later after Wilson had met with the premier at luncheon at his residence in Downing street.

Cleared Up Points

It was learned, however, that great progress had been made in clearing up some of the phases of the questions uppermost in the British mind, notably the question of British naval supremacy.

The president, Premier Lloyd George and former Secretary Balfour met in the president's suite at Buckingham palace before a cheerful open fire, with no secretaries present to hinder their intimate talk. The discussion was entirely informal, the president doing a great deal of the talking, and it was learned that no substantial differences of opinion over the principles of peace developed.

Freedom of the Seas

The discussion centered largely around the freedom of the seas, the league of nations and the attendant

(Continued on Page 4)

FROST HEAVED UP BRICKS ON S. D. & E

The S. D. & E. experienced some difficulty in getting its interurban cars into Sterling during the greater part of yesterday because the frost in the ground had raised the bricks of the pavement on East Fourth street, at the point where the electric line runs into the street, to such a height that the big cars were in danger of being derailed. The heaved-up bricks were finally removed and through service resumed late in the afternoon.

RETURNING SOLDIERS REMINDED OF BENEFITS

ARE AGAIN URGED TO KEEP UP PAYMENTS ON THEIR WAR INSURANCE.

Now that so many of the men in the service are receiving their discharges and returning home it is timely to remind them of their War Risk Insurance. It is the most natural thing in the world, away from the reminders that the army life furnished, to forget to keep up the payment of the monthly premium. Should this be allowed to lapse for thirty-one days a certificate signed by two physicians is necessary to re-instate the policy holder. Holders are allowed to continue their insurance at the present rate for five years. The government at the end of that period, may have made other arrangements. All communications regarding government insurance should be addressed to the War Risk Ins. Bureau, Treas. Dept., Washington, D. C. The first, middle, and last name of the holder should be given, together with the grade and organization at the time of applying for insurance, the holder's serial number, and the date of discharge with present address.

TODAY IS LAST DAY TO FILE CASES FOR TRIAL

COURT ATTACHES KEPT BUSY TODAY GETTING JANUARY DOCKET READY

Attorneys, employees at the circuit clerk's office and Sheriff Schoenholz' working force were kept busy today the last day for filing cases to be heard at the January term of the Lee County circuit court, which will convene Monday, Jan. 6. The term promises to be a busy one, for with the cessation of hostilities the attorneys of the county, who for over a year have been giving the greater part of their time to assistance in war activities, will attempt to dispose of many cases which have been hanging fire. The criminal docket of the term will be especially heavy, and State's Attorney Edwards will be about the busiest man in the county during the term.

JOS. LENIHAN IS BURIED AT AMBOY

Amboy, Dec. 27.—The funeral of Joseph Lenihan, brother of Richard P. Lenihan of this city, who passed away at his home in Cairo, Ill., Tuesday, was held here at 10 o'clock this morning with burial at the St. Patrick's cemetery. Pneumonia was the cause of the young man's death.

FRED GRANT OUT OF THE HOSPITAL

Harry O. Wheeler has received a letter from Fred Grant, whose injury in action gave the first and only silver star to the Dixon Elks' service flag, in which he states that he had been discharged from the hospital after six weeks' treatment, and that but one finger of his right hand, which was badly shattered by a shell explosion, is stiff. When he wrote the letter he had been returned to his company and expected to be en route home in a short time.

PALMYRA TO HAVE RED CROSS FLAG

The financial committee of Palmyra township is anxious that everyone in the town become enrolled as members of the Red Cross in the Christmas roll call, as the names of all members are to be placed on an honor in the town hall. Those who have list in the town hall. Those who have one of the members of the district committee or J. P. Drew, township chairman.

VESSELS FLYING RED FLAG TO BE SENT TO BOTTOM

Order Issued In Berlin To Stop Spread of Bolshevist Ideas

INDEPENDENTS RULE

Conferences at Berlin Yesterday Indicate Ebert Has Stepped Out

HAASE NEW PREMIER?

It Is Believed In Some Quarters He Has Been Asked To Take Hold

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Amsterdam, Dec. 27.—

The British admiralty is prepared to take drastic measures against the propagation of Bolshevism in that part of the German fleet remaining in German hands, according to Berlin dispatches received here today. The sinking of ships flying the red flag or infested with Bolshevism, is threatened. The text of the order, attributed to the British admiralty is:

"Vessels under the red flag will be sunk without warning. Vessels without officers will be dealt with in accordance with the laws of war. If a single man is caught propagating Bolshevist ideas, the entire crew of the vessel of which he is a member will be shot."

HAASE ASKED TO FORM NEW CABINET?

By Associated Press Leased Wire Berlin, Thursday, Dec. 26, Midnight.—As a result of today's deliberations it is believed in some quarters that the majority Socialists will retire from the cabinet and leave the Independent Socialists in full control of the government.

The cabinet was in secret session the greater part of the day. The leaders of the Independent Socialists were also in conference, and this gave rise to the rumor that Hugo Haase, leader of the Independent Socialists, will be called upon to form a new government.

The crisis is likely to continue for a day or two and may meet an unforeseen solution. Today passed quietly in Berlin.

SPARTACUS GROUP SEIZED NEWSPAPER

By Associated Press Berlin, Wednesday, Dec. 25.—Night.—At 11 o'clock tonight the government sent out a general order to the troops in Berlin to hold themselves in readiness. Spartacus forces have just seized the Prussian war ministry.

The impression appeared to prevail tonight that the radicals would make a general attempt Thursday to dis-

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois.—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with probable light snows in north and central portions; not much change in temperature.

NO LONGER A JOKE

Boys in Khaki Don't Like "Slam" at Mother-in-Law.

Age-Old Standby of the Professional Humorist Has Been Killed by the War, and of Course There's a Reason.

The story is told from one of the huge auditoriums of the "Y" in a cantonment not far from one of the largest cities. The crowd extended to the doors and rows and rows of big, husky, clear-eyed boys in olive drab sat crowded together on the benches. The next day would find them en route to Berlin, but that did not matter to them. They were there to hear the big, burly man on the stage who was responsible for the slams of laughter that blinding together in one great roar almost lifted the roof.

One of the funniest comedians had made the special trip to their camp just to give them this opportunity. There is nothing that the American boy loves more than a good joke. The celebrated comedian was enjoying himself as much as the boys as one after another of his stories "got across."

He saved the best one to the last. With a twinkle in his keen eyes he sprang it, a brand new variation of the age-old mother-in-law story. He told it well, it was so extraordinarily funny and it was new. But it fell flat. The big spontaneous burst of laughter was not forthcoming. But they more than made up for it when they began to clap as the joker left the platform and when they gave him three cheers after the performance.

But it worried the comedian and later he asked a lieutenant about it. The lieutenant lighted his cigarette before answering. "I don't suppose you fellows outside this man's army have any reason for knowing this, but the old mother-in-law joke will never get over again. I couldn't laugh at one, no matter how funny it was, to save my neck. It wouldn't seem funny to me. You see when war was declared, I followed in the worst way to enlist. Fellows with kids see it even before the single ones, but I felt that it wouldn't be right to do it then on account of Mary and the children. I couldn't keep up my home on a soldier's pay, if I gave up my job. It didn't seem the square thing to them then."

"Well, my mother-in-law sent for me to come around one night and see her alone on my way home from the office. She told me that she knew just how I felt about enlisting and that I wasn't to let the money side of it stand in my light for an instant. I could do what I could, she said, and she would make up the rest. She hadn't a boy of her own to go and anyway, Mary and the children were to get all she had when she was gone, they might as well have it now when they needed it most. It's no use, the old mother-in-law joke is dead. There are hundreds of boys right here in this one camp who feel exactly as I do about it."

Sending Carrier Pigeons by Balloon

To increase the usefulness of pigeons in warfare wire cages, each just large enough for one bird, are now in use, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The cages carry grain for the birds and pencils and paper for marooned dispatch writers. They are attached to small balloons that are used when wind conditions are favorable, and also to parachutes designed to be dropped from low-flying airplanes. On the other hand, several of them may be strapped to a trained dog and conveyed by him to the desired point. All of which is for the purpose of establishing communication with detachments that become cut off from the main body of troops and, while resisting capture, have no means of immediate escape without outside assistance. The wire cages are arranged so that the birds may be fed without being removed from them, and, furthermore, messages may be inserted in the pellets the pigeons carry without the latter being handled or even touched.

Versatile Packing House.

It was packer experts who solved one of the most important problems incident to supplying our men with gas masks. It is a packer product that is used to staunch the flow of blood from the wounds of our soldiers; it is a packer product which is used to sew up the wounds; the soap with which the soldiers clean up after their turn in the trenches is a packer product; the glue which figures largely in the manufacture of airplanes comes from the packers; the aviators' sheep pelt coats are packer products; glycerine for use in explosives, animal oils for lubricating purposes and leather for harness, puttees and the like come largely from packing houses. —Christian Herald.

Detectaphone Barred.

Conversations heard over a detectaphone were barred in the New York supreme court by Justice Goff until proof was introduced that the instrument works accurately. It was used by Mrs. Bertha Bloomer to gather evidence for her divorce action against Martin B. Bloomer, a lumber dealer. Counsel for Mrs. Bloomer protested that the detectaphone is being used by the United States government in its secret service work. Justice Goff replied:

"Anyone might place an instrument of this sort in a room and claim he had overheard conversations of someone he had not seen at the time."

—Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If your subscription is about to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will be discontinued as per government orders.

SEVEN AMERICANS ARE HONORED BY BRITISH

Gallantry In Action In Russian Campaign Brings Men Fine Rewards

ALONG RAILWAY LINE

Archangel, Nov. 7. —(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The seven American soldiers who yesterday received British decorations for gallantry in fighting the Bolsheviks along Volodga railway front were highly praised in the official citations.

Lieutenant G. B. Reese, of Milford, N. H., was awarded the Military Cross for having "reconnoitered enemy positions and brought back most useful information which was greatly instrumental in the success of the operations on Oct. 14." The citation adds that "since joining the column Lieutenant Reese frequently had shown great daring, loyalty, pertinacity and devotion and had given a fine example to his troops."

Sergeant G. Hayden of Athens, O., received the Distinguished Conduct Medal for the operations on Oct. 14. His citation says that he reconnoitered the ground behind the enemy's rear positions of which the British commander had no previous knowledge. It adds that he always displayed great initiative, coolness, devotion and courage and was a fine example to all troops.

Private C. E. Garrett of Kalamazoo, Mich., received the Military Medal. His citation says that, having no cover and "without thought of personal danger he discharged his duties with coolness and pertinacity under exceptionally trying circumstances setting an admirable example for all. Private Garrett also carried R. W. Rickman, who was wounded, back to a place of safety under heavy shell fire, saving Rickman from the hands of the enemy."

Private L. L. Hopkins of Muir, Ky., was cited for the same reason as Garrett, except that he did not participate in saving Rickman.

Corporal W. Shaugnessy of 185 Beaufort Ave., Detroit, and Privates J. P. Wagoner, of 925 John street, Detroit, and G. Hinman of Livewood, Mich., each each received the Military Medal for having, the citation says, "carried the telephone wires to our most forward positions under heavy machine gun fire. It was entirely due to their devotion, and courage that communication was established between our troops. Throughout the operations they displayed loyalty, coolness and devotion."

Nurses' record sheets for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

SUBLETTE

Miss Hilda Malach who is attending school in Chicago is here to spend the holidays.

Miss Florence Reis of Mendota and Howard Reis of Dixon spent Christmas with home folks.

Mrs. Geo. Stephenhitch and Mrs. Mrs. Becker and baby visited in Dixon one day last week.

Miss Esther Rex of Plano is visiting at her grandmother's during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Reis have a twilight sleep baby girl, born to them at the Sublette hospital Friday, Dec. 20.

Ralph Lauer who is attending college at Peru is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bansa and family spent Christmas at the Ed Oester home in Mendota.

William Full and Misses Evelyn Angear and Catherine Lett who are attending business college in Dixon, spent the holiday with home folks.

Charles Weitzel, who had been very ill with pneumonia at the hospital here, passed away Saturday evening.

Esther July, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James July, passed away Tuesday morning after a week's illness with pneumonia.

Mark Crandall Huss, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huss of Mendota ran a needle into his foot last Monday afternoon. An X-ray examination was taken and Tuesday morning he was brought to the Sublette hospital, where the needle was removed.

CHURCH NEWS

EMMANUEL M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. P. L. Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:00.
Preaching, 7:30.
Come to all the services. You are welcome. We try to make you feel at home.

ELDERA U. E. CHURCH.
Rev. P. L. Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00.

KINGDOM U. E. CHURCH.
Rev. P. L. Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 1:30.
Preaching service, 2:30.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Rev. G. A. Graf, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30.
No other services.
There will be special services Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

Those receiving the Evening Telegraph by mail are asked to look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It gives the exact date to which subscription is paid—unless we hear from you before that date your paper will be stopped.

GREAT MISSIONARY MEET AT COLUMBUS

Methodists Are Planning Big Celebration In Ohio Early Next Year

HAVE MANY VISITORS

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.—Plans already are being completed for what is expected to be the greatest religious gathering in the history of America, to be held here early next summer in celebration of 100 years of foreign missionary work by the Methodist Episcopal church.

Directors of the big centenary celebration, which will mark the end of the church's campaign to raise \$115,000,000 for foreign missionary work, declare that besides the thousands of visitors from the United States and Canada, there will be 100,000 accredited delegates.

Scores of natives in costumes from China, India, the South Sea Islands, Africa and Asia and exhibits from every missionary field in the world will be brought here for the purpose of vividly portraying native life in the countries receiving missionary aid. Pageants will depict the work of the church at home and abroad. A choir of 100 trombones will lead congregational singing in the open air.

Seven cars of exhibits from foreign lands have already arrived here. "A Drive to Make Democracies Safe," is the slogan for the exposition. The celebration will be conducted by laymen of the church with the cooperation of the General Conference, the Methodist Church South, the Board of Bishops and allied church organizations.

To care for the army of visitors expected from June 22 to July 7, the dates of the celebration, a tented city will be erected and residents asked to throw open their homes.

Important Improvement in Snow Sheds for Railways

Important improvements were introduced by the Southern Pacific railroad in the design of their snow sheds, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One of these consists of telescoping units having a maximum length of 96 feet, which make it possible to divide long sheds into isolated sections as a means of protection against the spread of fire, or for other purposes. Each unit is made with removable outside braces and is mounted on rails, so that a locomotive can draw it into the adjoining structure, purposely made larger to receive it.

Portugal's Former Name.

Portugal was formerly known as Lusitania. The present name is derived from Port Callo, the ancient name of the town now known to us as Oporto.

VEST'S MARKET & GROCERY

83 Galena Ave. : Phone 797

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Very best Pot Roast of Beef lb.	20c
Plate Boiling Beef lb.	16c
Navy Beans lb.	9c
Cream Cheese lb.	40c

J. A. COVERT & CO'S.

Wholesale and Retail Sanitary Market

All our Beef, Lamb, Veal, Pork, etc., is raised in Lee county, killed and dressed at our own up-to-date plant just north of Dixon.

REMEMBER—Our meats are from Lee county and positively are not shipped from Texas, Montana, Wyoming, or other states where no native cattle are raised and transportation charges are enormous.

New Years and All Week Prices

Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks and Geese Galore

Pure home made pork sausage, per lb.	30c
Pork chops, lb.	30c
Round steak, lb.	30c
Porterhouse steak, lb.	30c
Sirloin steak, lb.	30c
Fresh hamburger, lb.	20c
Lamb stew, lb.	15c
Good boiling beef, lb.	15c
Fresh beef tongues, lb.	25c
Pure home rendered lard, lb.	29c

Free Delivery Commencing SATURDAY

111 HENNEPIN AVE. PHONE 101

Saturday Sale Prices

OUR MEATS ARE U. S. INSPECTED AND FIT TO EAT

Fresh pork roast	27c
2 1-2 lbs. neck bones and quart kraut	25c
Prime pot roast	22c
Prime rib roast	22c
All cuts of steaks	30c
Lean rib boiling beef	16c
Leaf lard in rolls, lb.	28c
Home cured corn beef	18c and up
Beef liver	12 1/2c
Hog liver	7c
Fresh pork tenderloins	40c
Sweet breads	38c
Pork hocks	20c
Fresh pigs feet	9c
Fresh spare ribs	20c
Home made pure pork sausage, no cereal	25c
Lamb chops	20c
Veal stew	14c
Veal roast	22c
Beef brains	12 1/2c
Dressed spring chicken	30c
Butterine, 33c and	38c
Country cured bacon	35c
Bulk mince meat, lb.	23c
Bulk peanut butter, lb.	30c
Bulk pickles, pickled pigs feet	

CHICAGO MARKET

HENRY ABT, Prop.

205 FIRST STREET Two Phones, 305-436

F.C. SPROUL

North Side Cash Grocery

5 lbs. best navy beans (extra special)	53c
5 bars Crystal White soap	29c
5 lbs. 23c coffee	\$1.00
5 No. 2 cans of good sweet corn	75c
5 No. 2 cans of good peas	75c
5 No. 2 cans best tomatoes	69c
5 No. 2 cans Armour's pork and beans in sauce	75c
5 1-lb. cans best red salmon	\$1.45
5 lbs. Isten's salted crackers	\$1.00
5 lbs. of good prunes	89c
5 tall cans Wilson's evaporated milk	75c
5 boxes best matches	30c
5 cans Campbell's soup	55c
5 lbs. oatmeal flour	25c
5 lbs. barley flour	25c
All Good oleo, per lb.	39c
Nuco Nut oleo, per lb.	35c
1 box those fine Idaho apples	\$3.00

Our store is always full of bargains

Delveries 5c Phone 158



ON breakfast toast, with muffins, bread or pancakes, on baked potatoes or sweet corn, Algood Oleomargarine adds a delightful zest and flavor.

Start today to use it regularly on your table and in the kitchen. You will find it not only delicious to the taste, but healthful, wholesome and economical.

Ask your grocer for Algood Oleomargarine.

DELIVERED FRESH FROM OUR CHURNS TO YOUR GROCER

B. S. Pearsall Butter Co.

Manufacturers
Elgin, Illinois



Also makers of EVERBEST Nut Margarine

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Friday.

Stjerner club Christmas party, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman.

M. E. Aid Society, Epworth league rooms, church.

AT BURT ROBINSON HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lenox, of Palmyra, were guests on Christmas day at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Robinson, Mrs. Lenox's parents.

AT PALMYRA HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eathing of Palmyra township, entertained at dinner on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Emmitt, Samuel Hirsleman and Miss Dorothy Hirsleman, the latter here from Chicago for the holidays.

HOLIDAY GUESTS—

Dr. E. L. House and wife of Portland, Oregon, are spending the holidays at the home of Drs. Robert and Harriet Saxmann.

AT DR. McWETHY HOME—

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. McWethy entertained at Christmas dinner Mrs. Hubbard and daughters, Miss Olive Hubbard, of Chicago, and Miss Verne.

ENTERTAINED—

Miss Lucille Pearce entertained on Christmas night the Misses Mary Joseph, Hazel Weise and Verne Hubbard, of Dixon, and Miss Marjorie Ankeny, of Davenport, Ia., who is a guest at the Wm. Lindsey home on Chamberlain street, with a Christmas party. Christmas goodies were served as refreshments.

WEEK-END PARTY—

Miss Maude McCune is entertaining at a week-end party for her sister, Miss Marie McCune of Rockford; Miss Esther Gilbert and Messrs. C. Angevine, H. C. Blanke and Lieut. L. Horace Lytton of Rockford.

CHARLES MAJOR MARRIED—

Dixon people will be interested in learning of the wedding of Charles Major, who was at one time connected with the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. here, to Miss Tillie Eyer, of Peoria, Ill., which took place last evening in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Major will make their home in Baltimore, Ohio, where Mr. Major is with the Dry Dock Co. Mr. Major is a brother of Mrs. Roy Wolber of this city.

FROM CHICAGO—

Miss Olive Hubbard of Chicago, was here to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Hubbard, of East Chamberlain street.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT—

At the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbor lodge last evening in Miller hall, officers were elected and the routine business was transacted. The attendance was large and the meeting interesting. The following officers were chosen:

Oracle—Mrs. Dora Frain.
Vice Oracle—Mrs. James Quadlin.
Past Oracle—Mrs. Mollie Sonnett.
Chancellor—Mrs. Samuel Mall.
Recorder—Mrs. Celia Jones.
Receiver—Mrs. George Hefley.
Marshal—Mrs. Belknap.
Inside Guard—Mrs. J. A. Chronister.
Outside Guard—Mrs. Mark Smith.
Manager—Mrs. Walter White.
Physicians—Dr. White, Dr. Segner.
An invitation was read from the Woodmen camp inviting the Royal Neighbor lodge to take part in a joint public installation to be held sometime in January. The invitation was accepted.

WEEK END IN CLINTON—

Mrs. Harry E. Stevens and Mrs. Walter Klein will leave today for a week-end visit with friends in Clinton, Ia.

WITH MISS WHITE—

Miss Lulu Burkholder of Sterling, is a week-end guest of Miss Helen White.

PIE SALE—

The Degree Staff of the Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will have a pie sale in the rooms of the Council of National Defense in order to complete the fund for the adoption of a French orphan. The sale will be held from 11 o'clock Saturday morning throughout the afternoon.

REBEKAH MEETING—

The regular meeting of the Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will be held this evening at I. O. O. F. hall.

EYE ACHE



Pain in the eyes and back of and around the eyeballs show the need of CORRECT lenses. The ones you have need CHANGING.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for appointments.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

BRIAN, NOW LIEUT. HACKETT, IS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

CHAPTER CXXXI

Ruth plunged into her work for soldiers wives and babies with redoubled fervor. She worked at the shop until she was so tired that she slept as soon as she lay down. But each day she watched the list of casualties with growing apprehension; and each night she breathed a prayer of thankfulness that Brian's name was not among them.

The war had begun to affect Ruth deeply. It had affected all her standards, her ideas of life. The things that she and Brian might have disagreed upon a year ago, now seemed of no importance. The important things of life, the strenuous life of the days in which she was now living, smothered all the other things which, until the war—until Brian became a soldier—had seemed of paramount importance.

She used to think, if only Brian would stop being negative—if he would do something big, something positive—that she would be willing to give up all her cherished plans to please him. But he had been so supine. The world was all around him, teeming with opportunities for action, and he let it pass him by while he either loafed or dreamed—or sulked.

Ruth had wanted Brian to grow into something great, something noble. She had wanted to see him high in his profession, one of the "shining lights." At first she had been whimsically in earnest about it. Then disappointedly anxious that he should redeem himself—her belief in him.

Now she had almost forgotten her drama of advancement in his profession, in her fear that he would be too brave a soldier. That he would take the unnecessary risks his tempestuous nature might suggest. The fear she felt was greater than her disappointment had been. And she prayed continually that he might be spared. What if he wasn't great?

Then one day she saw it in the paper. It was all in a paragraph by itself, pridefully isolated from the ordinary news of the trenches. Brian's name fairly jumped out at her. At first her heart stood still with dread, and she saw only a jumble of words. Then the words began to fit together. Then she read, and such a glow of pride filled her that she had to talk to someone. As Brian, Jr. was

the only one near, she addressed her remarks to him:

"They have given your daddy a decoration for bravery, baby! He went over the top, all right, and baby, he stayed over and brought somebody back, his captain or something, whom the awful Germans had wounded. Your father is a great hero now, baby. They have told all about him in the paper. He will be a lieutenant now. Aren't you proud, darling? Mother is."

"Whom were you talking to?" Mrs. Clayborne asked, as she came in.

"Whom do you suppose? To Brian Hackett, Jr. I was telling him all about Lieutenant Hackett who happens to be his father."

"Lieutenant?"

"Yes—look at this!" and proudly Ruth showed her aunt the paragraph in the paper announcing that Brian had been decorated for bravery, and raised to the rank of First Lieutenant.

For the first time Mrs. Clayborne showed real interest in her niece's husband. She read the short article which told so little, yet so much, over twice, then laid it down.

"You feel very proud?" she said with a smile.

"Indeed I do. But I knew Brian would make good—as a soldier. He is very brave, and quick witted. Perhaps that was what helped him save the wounded officer—his quick action."

"I am very glad he has distinguished himself. The service cross is not lightly won," Mrs. Clayborne said, and then left Ruth once more alone with her baby, and the paper.

"Auntie was pleased, too!" she told Brian, Jr., when again they were by themselves. "She looked pleased, baby, and she doesn't like your dad, —not much."

All that evening Ruth was so happily restless that she could not keep still. So finally she sat down and in a long letter to Brian told him how thankful she was he was safe, and of how inordinately proud she was that he had won the Distinguished Service Cross. "I told baby all about it and he is so anxious to see you and tell you how proud he is of you, as I am. Honest he is—even tho he can't talk," she finished whimsically.

And while writing this letter not one thought of Mollie King disturbed Ruth.

(Tomorrow—Ruth Receives The Congratulations of Her Friends)

ENTERTAINED—

Miss Alice Meppin entertained a few friends last evening.

AT BERT SMICE HOME—

Miss Elizabeth Harvey of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smice.

AT GEO. PRESCOTT HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott entertained at dinner on Christmas day C. M. Forbes and daughter, Miss Emma. Mrs. Forbes spent Christmas with relatives in Iowa.

MYSTIC WORKERS' MEETING—

A regular meeting of the Mystic Workers' lodge will be held in Miller hall this evening.

AT SHEFFIELD HOTEL—

The Misses Frances Busby and Eva Redfern are being entertained in Grand Detour at the Sheffield hotel, by Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield. A party will be given for them there this evening.

WIT MRS. JORDAN—

Mrs. Donahue has returned to Chicago after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jordan.

TO OREGON, WIS.—

Miss Lucille Hanan has returned to her home in Oregon, Wis., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Leo Kiolin.

SAYS FORMER CZAR IS IN NEUTRAL COUNTRY

RUSSIAN, ESCAPED FROM UKRAINE, SAYS NICHOLAS AND FAMILY ARE ALIVE

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Warsaw, Dec. 24.—(Delayed)—"There is no doubt the former Russian czar and his entire family are alive. Of this I am positive," was the declaration to an Associated Press correspondent of Michael Tchihatchev, a nephew of Gen. Kropotkin, and who has just escaped from the Ukraine.

"I cannot reveal where he is, because he does not wish it," he said. "He wants to be left alone. His whereabouts are known to one allied government, and I can say he is in a neutral country. The talk of his murder was started by Trotsky and Lenin for propaganda purposes. It took much money, time and lives to get the czar and his family out of Russia, and one of the officers killed was the czar's former military attaché who was shot instead of the czar."

SIREN ALARM IS GIVEN WORKOUT

The fire department, its truck equipped with the new and loud-sounding siren alarm, which startled the natives all along the route to the fire, was summoned to the home of John Roberts, 218 E. Boyd street, at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon. An explosion of coal gas in the furnace filled the house with smoke and occasioned the alarm.

New Superspeed Boat.

Yachtsmen of the country will be watching Cleveland next spring for what is promised as the greatest surprise the speed merchants have ever had furnished them, a Cleveland dispatch says. Local motorboat enthusiasts are grouping to build a power boat this winter that will develop a speed of 80 miles an hour or so, according to H. J. Walker, manufacturer of parts for Liberty motors.

The new craft, to be called Miss Cleveland, will be launched and tuned up in plenty of time for the national and international races of 1919, it is promised. She will get her power from two Liberty motors, according to Walker's plans.

"If she doesn't make at least 75 miles an hour she won't be worth anything to me and she might as well be scrapped," Walker said. "We expect Miss Cleveland will travel at an 80-mile clip when she's sent against those other speed-boat marvels—Miss Minneapolis, Miss Detroit III and Whip-Po-Will, Jr."

Bilbao Offers Opportunities.

Bilbao is said to be the wealthiest city in Spain, the wealthiest of its size in Europe. This is due to its large deposits of iron ore and their close proximity to tidewater. The province in which it is situated has proven ore fields of more than 2,000 acres and more than 13,000 acres are not yet developed. The ore is rich in iron, practically free from phosphorus and is easily worked—what is known in this country as a scraper proposition. The great war has vastly increased the capitalization of the concerns operating there and the banks of Bilbao have deposits of \$354,788,719, apart from the resources of the Bank of Spain and branches of other powerful banks. The field for development is great, the capitalists are progressive, labor is cheap, Spain has remained neutral in the war, though no friend of Germany, and it is thought the Bilbao iron fields will offer an attractive sphere for American engineering talent and American capital after the war.

MAKE-UP OF BOLSHEVIK ARMY IS DISCLOSED

WASHINGTON GETS INFORMATION—THEIR RULE IS ONE OF HIDEOUS TORTURE

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Dec. 27.—Information received by the State Department from Bucharest describes the main force of the Bolshevik army now fighting in Russia as consisting of Austro-Hungarians, prisoners of war, 50,000 from the Balkan provinces, 6,000 Chinese workmen, and about 500,000 Russian soldiers, who joined the forces through fear of starvation.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Warsaw, Dec. 27.—Russians, escaping to Warsaw, have pointed out that the Bolshevik troops would be unable to resist a trained army, and would flee before armored motor cars, tanks and the other modern instruments of warfare. The rule of the Bolsheviks is described as more horrible than that of the old empire. Prisoners are tortured, their legs and arms are broken and in some cases their tongues are cut out.

WANT ENGLISH TO POLICE BERLIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Dec. 27.—"We shan't have peace here until American and British troops come to Berlin," is a statement of the riotous sailors given to the correspondent of the Daily Express at Berlin. The correspondent says he talked with dozens of other sailors, all of whom expressed similar opinions. "But," they added, "don't send the French soldiers or there will be more fighting."

MRS. M. E. BRESIE NJURED HER ARM

Mrs. Mary E. Bresie, 1307 Sixth street, sustained torn ligaments in her right arm yesterday afternoon when she fell on the icy walk. The injury is very painful and will incapacitate her for some time.

The large circulation of the Evening Telegraph makes it the greatest advertising medium in Lee county.

STORY OF PERCHERONS TO BE SHOWN IN FILM

People of Lee County Will Have Chance To See Great Picture

SHOWS AMBOY CHAMP

Through the auspices of the Lee County Breeders' association and the Percheron Society of America, a two-reel moving picture showing "The Percheron in Peace and War," will be shown free in Lee county Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, being exhibited in connection with other pictures at the movie theaters in the following places on afternoon and evening of the days named:

Saturday, Dec. 28, Paw Paw.
Monday, Dec. 30, Amboy.
Tuesday, Dec. 31, Dixon.

The picture, which shows an interesting and connected story, will show Lagos, the world's champion percheron, formerly owned by Thomas McKune, of Amboy, and later sold to Singmaster, of Iowa. The state fairs, International Live Stock Show, Illinois College of Agriculture and other interesting places will be shown.

FORMER DIXON WOMAN CALLED

Mrs. Mary Strong, formerly of Dixon, widow of the late Henry K. Strong, who was well known here, passed away at her home in Milwaukee at 2:45 a. m. Christmas day, death resulting from bronchial pneumonia. She was born in Maine, June 4, 1840, and lived many years in this city. The remains were brought to Dixon this noon, her son, Charles Strong of Sterling, meeting them, and funeral services will be held at the Preston funeral chapel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. E. C. Lumsden officiating and with burial at Oakwood.

TO CAMP GRANT.

Joseph C. Graff has been transferred from Waco, Texas, to Camp Grant.

PVT. CHADWICK HERE.

Pvt. Rae Chadwick of Camp Grant, who was given a furlough to spend Christmas with his parents, at Ashton, spent today with Dixon friends.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 7 room house, excellent furnace, entirely modern. Five blocks from center of city. References given and required. Phone K410. 29913

WANTED—Salesman. Active, energetic man, with or without selling experience. Opportunity to establish in own community business paying \$4 to \$8 per day. Stetson Oil Co., Station E., Cleveland, Ohio. 299-11*
WANTED—Family washings to do at my home. Call at 321 Fourth st. 299-131

WANTED—Second girl. \$6.00 per week. Telephone 634, Dixon, Ill. 299-11*

LOST—Christmas on the Rock Falls road, between Hill school house and Clarence Buzard's, package containing two aprons. Tel. X740. A. T. Buzard. 299-11*

WANTED—Local salesmen to represent us in your locality. Big demand. Liberal commissions. Hustlers can make war wages in peace times. Write us. Charlton Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y. 299-12*

FOR SALE—Up-to-date meat market in best location in Sterling. Cheap if taken at once. Apply Will H. Hommel, 521 Peoria Ave., Dixon. 29913

WANTED—Girl for general housework in Evanston, Ill. Transportation to Evanston furnished. Good wages; no washing. Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, 423 North Galena avenue. 299-13*

LOST—Weed tire chain in business section Tuesday evening. Advise H. A. Roe and receive reward. 299-11

LOST—Small box containing two keys. Return to O. H. Brown store and receive reward. 299-13*

INFANT SON IS CALLED TODAY

Rogers M. Fane, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fane, 1111 Chestnut ave., passed away at their home at 9:30 o'clock this morning, death resulting from a complication. The little one was born Oct. 1, 1917, being slightly over a year old at the time of death. Funeral arrangements had not been made this afternoon.

Ladies' Coats, Misses' Coats and Children's Coats

Ladies' coats, misses' coats and children's coats are marked down to clear immediately

WOOLTEX COATS

are all reduced; perhaps the coat you have been waiting for is in this lot at a very welcome price. While it is not the price alone that makes the garment a "BIG VALUE," yet we have always given a reduction at this time, and a reduced price on a Wooltex coat means a double value. There are a number of very beautiful models, so full of good style and of the best quality, to be sold at these special prices. And the best values will be picked off first—Can you come tomorrow and be one of the first to get a choice?



One Lot of Wooltex All Pure Wool Coats Special Reduction \$22.95

In this lot are included wool velours, heavy wool coatings, fashioned to look well and the service is guaranteed to you. These coats are values that sold originally up to \$35.00. Special reduction\$22.95

Every coat in the department has been reduced for this special sale, accordingly and if you are interested in a coat there should be no hesitancy in your selecting one at these special prices.

Exceptional Reductions on a Few Odd Numbers

Plush, velour and wool fancies. Come tomorrow for this lot.

O. H. Martin & Co.
DIXON, ILL.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail, in Lee or adjoining coun-
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\$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one
month, 50c.
By mail, outside Lee and adjoining
counties: Per year, \$5.00; six
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\$1.75; one month, 60c.

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WILSON FINDS GREAT BRITAIN LEADERS FINE

(Continued from Page One)

question of the reduction of arma-
ments.

No one of the three questions was
discussed specifically or by itself, as
they are considered inseparable in
the final analysis; so from the first
the discussion was conducted to de-
velop any differences of opinion and
to prepare them for clarification.

Will Tell Results

An inkling of the results of the
conferences may be expected in Wil-
son's addresses in Guild hall tomor-
row and at Manchester on Monday.
In American quarters it was stated
that the president was delighted with
the spirit of open-minded considera-
tion and accommodation he found
among the British statesmen. It is
said he considers the conferences
here the most important of any with
the exception of the actual delibera-
tions of the peace conference at Ver-
sailles. Out of the result of these
conferences the president is quite
confident the groundwork will have
been laid for further proceedings be-
fore his departure from England.

At Lloyd George's

The conference at Buckingham
palace lasted until 1:30 o'clock,
when the conferees left in separate
cars, the premier going first. As
he passed through the gates the
crowd of 3,000 which, despite the
rain, had gathered to see the presi-
dent, gave him a passing cheer.

The president came next, his car
proceeding at a slow pace, and when
he was recognized a hearty cheer
went up, which was repeated again
and again.

Many in Downing Street

The company, summoned to meet
the president at Premier Lloyd
George's residence in Downing St.,
included leaders in the last and the
present governments, and the heads
of the three parties—Conservative,
Liberal and Labor. Among the men
gathered were former Premier As-
quith and Arthur Henderson, leader
in the Labor party.

It was 1:10 when the president's
car drew up at No. 10 Downing
street. That street was thronged
with peoples, and when Admiral
Grayson, who accompanied the presi-
dent, stepped out of the car, follow-
ed by Mr. Wilson, the frantic crowd
could not longer be restrained. It
surged past the police up to the en-
trance to the house and formed
about the president's car. Wilson,
smiling, walked through the mass of
people, and as they cried for a speech
he smiled, waved his hand and dis-
appeared into the building.

Informal Luncheon

The luncheon at the premier's
house gave Wilson an opportunity to
meet various government officials
and party leaders, as it was purely
informal. After the luncheon the
company divided itself into groups
which strolled into the adjoining li-
brary and soon became engaged in
lively, happy conversation. The presi-
dent began telling stories.

In the meantime the crowd outside
had increased. They stood in the
wet and muck street, and such re-
marks as "I wonder if we can get a
speech out of him," and "He'll be
sure to say something," were heard.

It was nearly 5:30 and darkness
had fallen, before the president, ac-
companied by the premier and Sec.
Balfour, came out. A street lamp
near by, threw its light into the presi-
dent's face and he was at once re-
cognized. There were cries of "Wil-
son," and "Good Old Wilson," and
he walked, hat in hand and smiling,
to his automobile.

The masses in Whitehall were
great that the president's motor car
got through with difficulty, and
there were continued cheers until
the car disappeared in the darkness.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT.

Samuel Patterson, 1007 Peoria
avenue, who has been seriously ill,
following a stroke of paralysis, suf-
fered early in the week, is reported
to be slightly better today.

WITH THE COLORS HE LOVED

How an American in a Highland Regi-
ment Was Enabled to Join
His Own People.

I want to tell you about a fellow
here, writes Sergt. Lester S. Lowell of
the headquarters company of the One
Hundred and Third field artillery, in a
letter to his brother, from a hospital
in southern France. He is an Ameri-
can, but when the war got going he
went to England and enlisted in a
Scottish regiment. They probably knew
he was an American but they winked
and signed him up for three years. So
he put on kilts and went to war. He
served three years and two months.
He was in the first gas attack (Ypres,
1915) and has also fought in Egypt and
Turkey. His regiment was in London
after his three years and two months
were up. In the meantime America had
entered the war and there were recruit-
ing offices in London. This man ap-
plied to his regimental commander for a
discharge, but it was refused. One
day he was given a 24-hour leave of
absence. He went to the American re-
cruiting office and said he wished to
join the army. Mind you he was in full
uniform, kilts and all, at the time. He
was shown in to a recruiting officer.
He showed the officer papers to prove
that he was born in Alabama.

"All right," said the officer. "You're
an American citizen, and you want to
enlist?"

"Yes, sir."
"Ever had any previous military ex-
perience?" said the officer smiling. (No
wonder he smiled. The fellow was
wearing three wound stripes at the
time.)

"No, sir," said the fellow.
The officer sent him to a major with
a note, saying: "Please hear this man's
story and take whatever action you
think best."

The major read it, and then read the
answers to the questions as they were
written out on the paper. "What's
this—no previous service?"

"No, sir."
The major looked at the plaid of the
kilt and laughed. He probably knew
the fellow's regiment was right in town
at the time.

"Sure you're not enlisted?"

"Yes, sir," says the fellow. "I never
was a soldier in my life."

The major laughed again and said:
"All right, just stick to that and it will
get you by. Sign here."

The fellow signed. "Now," said the
major, "I suppose you want to leave
London as soon as possible?"

"Yes, sir."

So they gave him a Yankee uniform
and put him in an outfit which was
going to France that same day.

Guide Posts at the Front.

One of the difficulties of the "walk-
ing wounded" at the front, it has been
frequently noted, is their inability to
determine the direction or location of
the nearest first-aid station. To help
solve this difficulty the American Red
Cross is furnishing to the American
army several thousand small cloth
signs, the distribution of which will
follow the advance of every American
attack. Red Cross men, stretcher
bearers and runners will carry them,
and they will be tacked on trees, posts,
the ground or any conspicuous object
in the wake of the advancing men,
pointing the way to the first-aid dress-
ing stations.

The markers are of white cloth,
with a large red cross at one end and
a red arrow at the other to indicate
the direction. The American Red Cross
has been told by army officers that
these markers will save untold suffer-
ing and even the lives of some men,
as the seriousness of any wound de-
pends largely upon the promptness
with which it receives attention.

Land Girls' Winter Outfit.

The land girls' winter outfit has been
exercising the attention of the Lon-
don ladies' tailors. Throughout the
summer months the girl who works on
the land has presented a very smart
appearance in her fresh white tunic
and knee breeches of khaki drill. The
coming colder weather, however, de-
mands something more substantial
than drill, and the land suit of khaki
corduroy is the latest vogue in agri-
cultural uniforms. Pockets, except as
a decoration, have played a very minor
part in feminine fashions for some
years now, but the tailors report that
the land girls insist upon a full equip-
ment of big workmanlike pockets in
breeches and tunics. The women war
workers are very particular about the
cut of their uniforms and the outfits
now being turned out by the tailors,
in perfection of workmanship and fin-
ish, compare very well with the most
expensive creations of fashion.

English "College Men" Are Girls.

War and the industries made neces-
sary by war have had the effect of
depleting the student bodies of the En-
glish universities to an extent that will
be serious this year. At the Univer-
sity of Birmingham, one of the most
modern and progressive seats of learn-
ing in Great Britain, where scientific
training is a specialty, all of the gradu-
ates who received the degree of bachel-
or of science this year were women.
Two-thirds of the masters of science
were Japanese and four-fifths of the
bachelors of medicine were girls.

A Repudiated Citizen.

"We've 'bout decided to oust old Bill
Bottletop out of 'is community," re-
marked Broncho Bob.

"What has he been doing?"
"Hasn't been doing anything. It's
the way he talks. He says he doesn't
mind these gasolineless days. What
worries him is these dogst saloonless
days."

Frank Bender, who has been con-
fined to the house the past week with
illness, is now able to be out.

Dorothy Jane Noble is quite ill.

CITY IN BRIEF

—No need suffering any more
with catarrh. Rowland Bros. guar-
antee that if a Hyomei outfit does
not relieve you, they will pay for
it themselves.

—Edward Wingert of the S. A. T. C.,
University of Illinois, arrived home
Saturday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eichorn went to Chi-
cago to spend Christmas.

—Frank and Arthur Farnham spent
Christmas day with their people in
Rochelle.

—Angus Owens was here from Rock
Island to spend Christmas with his
family.

—Mrs. E. B. Keyser of Peoria is here,
a guest at the home of her brother,
John Keyser.

—Ira Junk transacted business in
Rochelle yesterday.

—E. C. Kennedy went to Rochelle
this morning for a short business
visit.

—Miss Marie McCune of Rockford is
home for a visit with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCune.

—Mrs. Sam Watson went to Chicago
this morning for a short visit.

—P. A. Covert is here from Fargo,
N. D., to spend the holidays with his
son, Will.

—Mrs. H. E. Mackh of Amboy, was
a business visitor in Dixon today.

—Elmer Mester is confined to his
room with an attack of influenza and
his mother is expected from Spring-
field this evening to assist in caring
for him.

—George Travis of S. Dixon was a
morning business caller.

—Edward Mealy is home from De-
troit on a short furlough.

—Mrs. Sarah White of Chicago is a here to spend the holidays with re-
lative at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorham.

—Prof. H. V. Baldwin of Fulton,
formerly of the North Dixon schools,
is visiting friends here.

ABE MARTIN



The Mopps has left his wife as he
got tired o' carryin' an electric iron
down town. Well, th' war has dem-
onstrated one thing—most anybody
can't run a elevator.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of
North Dixon are among the Dixon
sufferers with influenza.

—Edward Jones will return to his
studies at Creighton university, Oma-
ha, Neb., tomorrow after a short va-
cation visit with his mother, Mrs.
Celia Jones.

—Miss Catherine Owens of Colum-
bus Barracks, Columbus, O., arrived
today for a holiday visit with Miss
Winifred Roe, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. H. A. Roe.

—Among the holiday visitors with
Dixon friends are Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Hill of Peoria, former resident
here.

—Mrs. James Connors of Princeton
is visiting relatives here this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fahrney of
Chicago are visiting relatives in Dix-
on during the holiday season.

—Roy Crabtree went to Chicago last
evening for a short business visit.

—William and Robert Hummel are
here to spend the holidays with re-
lative at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorham.

—Jonah Parks of the Brown Shoe
Co., went to St. Louis last evening
for a business visit at the company's
head offices in that city.

Activities
at the
Dixon Assn.



Of Interest
To All
Its Friends

APPARATUS CLASS MEETS THIS EVENING

This evening the class in apparatus
work, tumbling, wrestling and box-
ing, which has been growing in in-
terest each week will meet, and the
instructors anticipate even a larger
attendance than last week, despite
the holiday attractions. All members
of the association who are interested
in this kind of work are given a cor-
dial invitation to attend.

DIRECTORS WILL MEET THIS EVENING

An important meeting of the Board

of Directors, at which it is probable
some arrangements will be made for
an open house celebration on New
Years Day, will be held this evening.

MANY INTERESTED IN INDOOR BASEBALL

The meeting of indoor base ball
enthusiasts held last evening was
very well attended and as a result of
the interest shown the promoters feel
assured that the organization of a
church league will be completed by
next week, so that the first game can
be played next Thursday evening. It
is planned to have a game of the
schedule each Thursday night.

68,000 YANKEES BACK FROM WAR

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 27.—68,000
American soldiers had been returned
from overseas up to Dec. 21, and
slightly more than 500,000 soldiers
in camps in this country had been
mustered out, members of the House
military committee were told at their
weekly conference with officials of
the war department today. Officers
have been discharged at a rapid rate,
Chairman Dent said, explaining that
32,000 had been released since the
signing of the armistice. Troops
movements from overseas on ships
controlled by the United States now
total about 160,000 men a month,
but the department hopes to increase
this total to 200,000 or 300,000.

Mrs. F. W. Harek, of 319 S. Ga-
lena Ave., is making a good recovery
from influenza.



A New Years Is Nigh at Hand--

Start with a new HER-
MAN WILE Overcoat
or Suit. All Overcoats
go from now until New
Years at a cash dis-
count of

10%

Our Sweater Department, Mackinaws
and Storm Coats will also interest you

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A \$1

First Door East American Express Co.

W. W. LEHMAN

PHONE 799

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

United States Food Administration License No. G03945
87 Galena Avenue Store No. 154 Dixon, Ill
TED C. GODFREY, Mgr.

Specials For Saturday, Dec. 28th

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA SPECIAL "Gold Medal" SOAP FLOUR

1-8th Barrel.....\$1.39
½ Barrel.....\$5.47

Brer Rabbit MOLASSES

No. 5 can.....41c
No. 10 can.....78c

Grandma's Washing Powder

Lg pkgs 2 for.....32c

Columbia Red River Salmon

½ lb can.....14c
Regular 20c Seller

CRISCO

1 lb Can for.....32c
9 lb can for.....\$2.78
Only a small amount
on hand.

BACON SQUARES

Per lb.....31½c

Granulated Sugar

10c PER LB.
Our Regular Price

Don't Forget that
Good Coffee, per lb 25c
Or 5 Pounds for \$1.20

As manager of this branch of The Great American
Stores Co., I wish to thank all of our patrons on behalf
of the company and myself, for your hearty coopera-
tion and patronage during 1918.

Before taking our final inventory, I want to give you
the advantage of a number of Extra Bargains.

Take advantage of this pre-inventory sale.

During this year, 1919, buy the Great American Way

E. C. GODFREY, Manager.

COLUMBIA Hot-Shot Batteries

Particularly Good for Engine Ignition

We have just received a stock of these direct from
the factory

They are specially designed for auxiliary spark-
ing, made in various sizes from 3 to 9 volts. Cells
connected in series and in multiple series. Only
two connections to place battery in service. Mois-
ture proof and rugged construction. No internal
loose connections or accidental short circuits.

LONG and RELIABLE SERVICE—LOW COST

Especially Good for Ignition--Try One

E. C. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

GREAT BRITAIN WILL KILL RED FLAG WAVERS

(Continued from Page One)

rupt the present government. It was announced by the Spartacus group tonight that Dr. Liebknecht, their leader, would proclaim the overthrow of the Ebert government tomorrow morning.

Vorwaertz Plant Seized
The editorial rooms and the publishing plant of the Socialist Vorwaertz were seized and occupied at 10 o'clock tonight by members of the Spartacus group.

The building was invaded by a party with eighteen machine guns. After taking possession they issued handbills on red paper under the caption, "Red Vorwaertz."

The chief of police of Berlin, Eichhorn, who had sent police to protect the premises, appeared on the scene and assisted in the suppression of the majority Socialist organ.

LONDON PAPERS GIVE SPACE TO PRESIDENT

CONDENSED ALL OTHER NEWS TO GIVE WILSON RECEPTION BEST DISPLAY.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Dec. 27.—The London morning newspapers, having suspended publication since Tuesday morning because of the Christmas holidays celebration, had to find room for three days' news from all the world in this morning's issues. Nevertheless, all devoted the largest display to the visit of President Wilson to Great Britain, and all other news was severely condensed. Throughout the news and editorial articles all papers expressed gratification over the President's visit and the joyous welcome given him by the people, which is described as the warmest London has ever accorded a visitor.

"London never before witnessed anything like this," says the Express. "No foreign ruler was ever acclaimed by so many people; and the crowds that welcomed Marshals Foch and Haig were small in comparison."

HINDENBURG TOOK NO REAL CHANCES

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Spa, Dec. 16.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The former headquarters of the German army is publishing some extraordinary and queer information about the men who were responsible for the war. They lay principal responsibility on Hindenberg, German's super-man, about whom reams of poetry have been written, describing him as a fearless Napoleon—who spent most of his time in a wonderfully constructed dugout near the village. Spa, it may be noticed is almost on the German frontier, and so far removed from the battle lines as to be almost a day's journey in a motor car from the scene of the heavy fighting.

The Kaiser, too, had a similar, but much deeper dugout at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system, about which it is said he paraded much for motion pictures. Each of the villages was equipped with a delicate alarm system which buzzed insistently whenever an airplane approached, and when this buzzing was heard Hindenberg and the Kaiser ran for shelter. Villagers about Hindenberg's former headquarters say he was continually running for cover. American officers, who are now occupying this extensive dugout, were amazed to see its completeness.

ST. JAMES CHURCH.

Rev. S. A. Zimbeck, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

GENERAL GOURAUD IS WAR HERO OF FRENCH

Dashing One-Armed Soldier Has Won Immortal Fame by His Feats.

General Gouraud, whose greatest work so far in this war has been the holding of the Champagne front against the German assault of July 15 and the pinching-out move astride the Argonne in conjunction with the Americans, is one of France's war leaders whose fame undoubtedly will be immortal.

Gouraud first came into prominence as a captain by capture of the blood-thirsty Soudanese chieftain Samory. As a colonel Gouraud restored order in less than a year in Adrar and Mauritania, on the borders of the Sahara, where trouble had been rampant for years. A few years later he punished the African tribes that had dared to attack Fez.

Becoming brigadier, in co-operation with General Baumgarten, he laid siege to Tarza, the Berber fortress which since its erection no enemy had dared to attack. The success of this operation resulted in the establishment of eastern and western Morocco.

In 1914 Gouraud went to Gallipoli, from whence he soon returned minus an arm. He previously had been wounded many times. Ordinary generals would have retired. But not Gouraud. An arm more or less didn't interfere with his indomitability as a leader of men and as a military strategist. He was the first to utilize a two-mile-deep outpost zone, the loss of which would not interfere with the main battle position, which had been withdrawn from the advanced trenches.

SHIPS IN CONSTANT PERIL

Calling Without Lights, Navigators Can Only Rely on Quickness of Perception and Professional 'Nerve.'

Even if the Huns are escaped, the life of a merchant ship man in these days is far removed from beer and skittles. An example of what they have to go through is furnished by the narrow squeak the Empress of Britain and the Cardiganshire had one night in the Aegean sea, Ralph E. Copley writes in the Atlantic. Both are big ships, and they were loaded with troops and going at full speed—zigzagging—not a light showing. It was one of those nights when you can hardly see your hand before you. There were no stars, no phosphorus—nothing—nothing but to trust to luck and the ears of the man on the bridge.

The captain of one of the ships has told me that, before he knew it, there was a ship, bow on him, dead ahead. Of course the first impulse was to shift his helm; but if he did so, the danger would be of one ship giving the other a glancing blow. Fortunately, the other skipper appreciated this also. Their nerve, in spite of several years of war-zone work, was still equal to the occasion. It all happened in the twinkling of an eye, and they passed safely though there had been less than 50 feet separating the ships, and their outswung lifeboats nearly scraped. The captain of the Cardiganshire, though he could not see him, heard the captain of the Empress of Britain above the noises of the sea—heard him yell: "For God's sake, old man, don't shift your helm!" so close were they on their respective bridges high above the sea.

Instances of this kind, which try men's souls, nightly occur, and quite frequently there are collisions and tragedies in the pitch dark. The only way that the two ships identified themselves was ten days later, at Saloniki, when the captain of the Cardiganshire heard the skipper of the Empress of Britain asking a friend if he knew what ship he nearly bumped on a certain night. I am sorry to report that the captain of the Empress of Britain lost his life in the Halifax explosion while doing hospital work.

The large circulation of the Evening Telegraph makes it the greatest advertising medium in Lee county.

ILLINOIS FURNISHED 314,504 TO NATION'S ARMY AND NAVY DUTY

(Continued from page 1.)

work in Illinois. With splendid enthusiasm, great personal sacrifice, lofty ideas and high patriotism, these men have labored and done their full duty to their state and nation and are deserving of the respect and gratitude of the people of Illinois.

Naval Service.

In the beginning of the war on April 6, 1917, the State of Illinois had 2,755 men in the naval service. Forty officers and 1814 men were inducted into the Illinois Naval Militia service, 10,473 Illinois men enlisted in the navy prior to June 30, 1918, 10,502 men went into the United States Volunteers, making a grand total of 25,584 inducted into the naval service. Of this number 921 were discharged.

Marine Service

One thousand and forty-eight Illinois men were in the Marine service on April 6, 1917. From that time to and including June 30, 1918, 2,917 were inducted into the Marine service, making a total of 3,965. Of this number 287 were discharged.

Army Service

In the Army the gross quota of the first draft call was 79,957 men. In this number was included Illinois National Guard, officers and men to and including March 31, 1918, 25,045. Deducting 27,304 men as credits for enlistments in the National Guard and Regular Army, leaves a net total inducted into service of 51,653. The gross quota of the second draft call was 82,425. Men inducted August 11 to October 24, 1918, 29,288, men inducted from October 24 to November 11, 1918, 5183, and 4,234 for special and technical courses brought the total land forces of the state to 286,163 men. To this number was added 28,341 men furnished by Illinois to the naval forces up to and including June 30, 1918, bringing the grand total to 314,504 men.

FRENCH KILLED IN THE WAR, 1,071,300

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Dec. 27.—Up to Nov. 1, French losses in killed were: 313,300 officers and 1,040,000 men; the dead, prisoners and missing totalling 142,600 officers and 1,789,000 men.

REPORT KAISER IS KILLED AGAIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Dec. 27.—Rumors that the former emperor of Germany has been assassinated became again current last night, notably in the Chamber of Deputies. There is not the slightest confirmation of the rumor up to the present.

ZION CHURCH.

Rev. S. A. Zimbeck, pastor.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
Since there was no service last Sunday the Christmas sermon will be given Sunday morning.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH.

(Palmyra.)
1:30, Sunday school. Bert Pearl, superintendent.
2:30, preaching service conducted by Rev. Jesse M. Tidball. Sermon subject, "The Day of Judgment."

27 NATIONS SEATED AT PEACE CONFERENCE

It Is Hoped Congress Can Begin Its Sessions Soon After New Years

WILSON ASKS SPEED

Paris, Dec. 27.—The personnel of the peace congress gradually is taking form, so that the American delegates express the hope that the various countries' delegates will be announced and the delegates arrive for the actual commencement of the negotiations soon after the opening of the new year.

A number of the main details of the composition of the congress are now fairly well settled as a result of recent conferences. These indicate that the total membership of the congress will be between 100 and 120.

27 Countries to Be Represented.
Twenty-seven countries will be represented by delegations, including those which declared war and a number which have come into existence as a result of the war.

The great powers, notably Great Britain, France, the United States, and Italy, each have allotted five delegates, while the other delegations will vary from one to four members, according to the size of the country and the interests involved.

Complaint of Tardiness.
Word has been received that the Belgian and Portuguese delegations soon will join the representatives of the United States, who thus far are the only members of the peace congress to arrive. The nonarrival of the others has been the subject of considerable surprise and adverse comment, the Americans taking the ground that they are here ready to proceed to business, but with the personnel of the congress not yet announced.

It is understood that President Wilson's visit to England is likely to result in conveying quite definitely the view that it is highly desirable that the congress should be put in motion with the least possible delay.

NEW RECORD MADE IN STATE FINANCE WORK

Illinois Has Enough Money On Hand to Run Until July 1, Next Year

REPORT OF DIRECTOR

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—A new record in handling the state's finances is shown in the following report by Director Wright:

The State tax rate to apply upon the 1918 property assessment, has been fixed at 75 cents. The reduction from the 90 cent rate of last year is largely made possible because of the operation of the Civil Administrative Code passed by the last General Assembly. This law has also enabled the state to collect large additional amounts of revenue from fees, licenses, and other indirect sources.

For the first time in its history the needs of the state have been properly financed. In other words the working balance in the treasury will enable the state to meet all of its obligations until the end of the next biennium, which will expire June

30th, 1919. None of the money to be received next spring from tax collections based upon the present rate, will be used until July 1st, 1919, when the appropriations to be made by the next General Assembly will become available.

The working balance in the treasury has enabled the state to take advantage of all cash discounts, and its centralized purchasing agency in making purchases for cash, has brought about a distinct saving in all the state activities.

The first executive budget, which

will be submitted to the next legislature by Governor Lowden, is now receiving his consideration. Increasing costs, and a comprehensive building program will doubtless call for increased appropriations. Nevertheless the present tax rate, coupled with the added indirect revenue, and the present large working balance in the treasury, will prove entirely adequate to meet all reasonable state necessities.

Edward Harnish of Freeport was a visitor in Dixon today.

BASKET BALL AT Y THIS EVENING

The North Dixon Freshman basketball team will play the Sterling team, known as the Duffers, at the Dixon "Y" tonight at 8 o'clock. The Sterling team is a mixed one of Freshmen, Sophomores, etc.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Warren Clayton who has been a patient at the hospital, has been removed to her home.

Every year you promise — yourself that you are going to save up money for next Christmas. Do you do it. Most of us do not. Or at least we put it off till we have to stint ourselves and do not have enough.

It is a great plan to learn to SAVE. It is a great plan to learn to become acquainted with this bank and its methods which will do you lots of good in after years. And it is a great plan to have some money for next Christmas.

ENROLL AS A MEMBER IN THE

City National Bank's
Christmas Savings Club
for 1919

Operated Exclusively By Us

Thereby you would save money that otherwise you would have thrown away.

THE BIG EVENT OF THE WINTER SEASON STARTS TOMORROW

Winter Mark-Down Sale of Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

EXTRA SPECIALS

\$20.00 to \$29.50 Coats, Reduced to	\$5.75-\$9.75	
\$27.50 to \$35.00 Coats, Reduced to		\$13.75
\$27.50 to \$42.50 Coats, Reduced to		\$22.50
\$50.00 to \$55.00 Coats, Reduced to		\$29.50
\$59.00 to \$69.00 Coats, Reduced to		\$37.50
		\$45.50

NEW SERGE DRESSES

—Smart looking dresses of exceptionally high-grade serge that you'd never expect to get for less than \$25.00.
—And the styles are so new and desirable—some plain tailored with long lines, others with Russian effect and tunics. Many of these becoming models are trimmed with silk braid. —Sizes 16 to 42. Navy blue and black.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
Extra—Children's Coats at Big Reduction

GREAT BARGAIN

—Women's fleece lined union suits, regular and extra sizes, short sleeves, dutch neck—low neck and no sleeves, high neck and long sleeves.

\$1.50 QUALITY SPECIAL 98c

CITY MEAT MARKET Quality & Service

The year of 1918 now drawing to a close, we wish to take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for their patronage the past year, which our increase in volume of business leads us to think that quality meats are economy and well appreciated by everyone. We offer for Saturday the following specials in government inspected meats. We sell strictly at our advertised prices and guarantee correct weights.

Best beef roasts, lb.	25c
Good boiling beef, lb.	15c
Fresh ground hamburger, lb.	25c
Lean pork roasts, lb.	30c
Fresh spare ribs, lb.	22c
Pure pork sausage, lb.	30c
Fancy veal roast, lb.	30c
Sweet pickled pork sides, lb.	30c
Swift's Silver Leaf pure lard, lb.	28c
Roasting and stewing chickens, dressed and drawn; also very nice selection of spring lamb.	

J. W. DUFFY

Free Deliveries 8:30, 10:30, 4:30

TWO PHONES, CALL 13

105 HENNEPIN AVENUE

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

"Machinery of Mercy"

Helps in Production of American Red Cross Garments



The knife blade of this electric cutter revolves at the rate of 6,000 times a minute. With an efficient, modern machine of this kind garments can be cut so rapidly that hundreds of workrooms can be supplied with materials for sewing.

Up to August 31 of this year, the American Red Cross had sent to France 10,637,201 hospital garments—made in Red Cross workrooms throughout the country and by Red Cross workers. That such a great number of these important garments were turned out in just about a year, is due largely to the use of machinery, not only in the sewing, but in the cutting.

The accompanying illustrations show the machines used in marking and cutting the patterns, and which are operated by electricity. The garment material is placed, layer upon layer, several hundred deep, then an electrical perforating machine marks

An electrical stencilling machine burns little holes to mark the pattern so quickly that with it and the cutting machine the department is able to cut garments at the rate of 70,000 yards for every 5 1/2 days' work.

the pattern, burning tiny holes into the cloth. After this stencilling machine, as it is called, has marked the pattern, the chalking machine comes into use. This contains either white or black chalk, to contrast with the material in use at the time. It is moved over the holes burned by the stencilling machine to accentuate the outlines of the pattern.

The cutting of the material is done with a ten-inch blade. It is estimated that this machine saves from three to seven cents on each garment. The knife blade on the cutter revolves at the rate of 6,000 revolutions a minute. The combined machines—stencilling, chalking and cutting—are able to convert 70,000 yards of material into garment sections, ready to sew, every five and one-half days.

Mother's Cook Book

Be no longer a chaos, but a world. Produce! Produce! Were it but the pitiful infinitesimal fraction of a product, produce it! In God's name! 'Tis the utmost thou hast in thee; out with it, then. Up, up! Whatsoever thy hand find to do, do it with thy whole might.—Carlyle.

Cranberry Frappe.

This is especially good with a turkey dinner. Stew the berries and add the sugar as for sauce or jelly. Cool and add the juice of two lemons and freeze to the consistency of mush. Serve in sherbet cups with chicken or turkey.

Baked Cranberries.

Choose a wide earthen dish to bake the berries, large enough to take a pint of berries to cover the bottom. Pour over them a sirup made with two cupfuls of sugar and one of water. Place in a slow oven and bake until done. Take from the oven but do not stir until cold, when each berry will be coated with jelly and when piled in a pretty glass dish look like candied cherries. These may be dried on waxed paper and used in place of cherries as a garnish.

Mock Venison.

Lay a leg of mutton in a dish of diluted vinegar, one-fifth vinegar and four-fifths water; add two small sliced onions, six peppercorns, six cloves, a dozen allspice, four bay leaves and a tablespoonful of crushed juniper berries. Roast the mutton after it has laid in this solution four days. Use the vinegar to baste the meat while roasting.

Veal Kidneys With Cider Sauce.

Remove all fat and fibers from three veal kidneys. Add a tablespoonful of hot fat to a frying pan with a heaping tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and onion; then cover in the kidneys and steam, well done, for fifteen minutes; then pour over a half-cupful of cider. When hot add seasoning to taste and serve.

Cape Cod Pudding.

Cream half a cupful of butter substitute, add gradually one cupful of sugar and three well-beaten eggs. Mix and sift three and a half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add a half cupful of milk and one and a half cupfuls of chopped cranberries. Turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with thin cream and powdered sugar flavored with nutmeg.

Nellie Maxwell

IS CRITICALLY ILL.

George Conley, who has been ill with pneumonia for some time, is reported to be in a serious condition today.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois } ss.
County of Lee }
Estate of Martha Argraves, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Martha Argraves, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 4th day of January, 1919, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Compton, Ill., December 19th, A. D. 1918.

S. O. ARGRAVES,
Administrator.
HARRY EDWARDS, Attorney.

D 20-27

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—CHANCERY.

State of Illinois } ss.
County of Lee }
In the Circuit Court, January term, A. D. 1918.

Bill to Quiet Title. Gen. No. 3630.

Elgin L. Brown vs. Joel A. Matteson and the unknown wife of Joel A. Matteson if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said Joel A. Matteson, deceased; Charles S. Matteson, and the unknown wife of said Charles S. Matteson if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said Charles S. Matteson, deceased; Paul Cullen and the unknown wife of Paul Cullen, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said Paul Cullen, deceased; Michael Sullivan, and the unknown wife of said Michael Sullivan, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said Michael Sullivan, deceased; the unknown wife of James D. Scott, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow of James D. Scott, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow of James D. Scott, deceased; Patrick McLann and the unknown wife of Patrick McLann, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of Patrick McLann, deceased; Eleanor Starin, Eleanor Squires, Henry D. Dement, Edwin C. Parsons, and the unknown owners of the East Half (E 1/2) of the South East Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Number Two (2), in Township Number Nineteen (19) North, Range Number Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

The requisite Affidavits for Publication having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause, notice is hereby given to Joel A. Matteson, and the unknown wife of said Joel A. Matteson, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said Joel A. Matteson, deceased; Charles S. Matteson, and the unknown wife of said Charles S. Matteson, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said Charles S. Matteson, deceased; Paul Cullen, and the unknown wife of Paul Cullen, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said Paul Cullen, deceased; Michael Sullivan, and the unknown wife of Michael Sullivan, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said Michael Sullivan, deceased; the unknown wife of James D. Scott, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow of James D. Scott, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow of James D. Scott, deceased; Patrick McLann, and the unknown wife of Patrick McLann, if he be living, or if he be dead, the unknown widow, heirs at law, legatees and devisees of Patrick McLann, deceased; the unknown owners of the East Half (E 1/2) of the South East Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Number Two (2), in Township Number Nineteen (19) North, Range Number Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, impleaded with the above defendants that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said court on the 5th day of December, 1918, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, returnable on the first Monday in the month of January A. D. 1919, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.
Dixon, Illinois, Dec. 5, 1918.
H. C. WARNER, ompt's. Sol.
Dec. 6-13-20-27

OHIO.

James Armstrong of Princeton visited friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Tony Walter and daughter went to Camp Grant Wednesday to visit their son and brother, Louis, who recently arrived there from an eastern camp.

Levi Sharp of Paris Island, South Carolina, arrived here, Saturday evening to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharp.

Miss Frances Fagan returned Saturday evening from Washington, D. C., where she has been engaged in clerical work for the government for several months.

Miss Charlotte Sheehan, who is a teacher in one of the Chicago schools, is visiting until after the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

Mrs. Mattie Breaux and son of Mendota spent Friday night with friends here.

Louis Walter, Virgil Underline, Roy Johnson, Earnest Lind, William Rogers and Charles Gomer have been given their discharges from the army and have returned home.

Mrs. John M. Smith and Mrs. Mary Hammer were Princeton visitors Tuesday.

Louis Nelson went to Chicago Saturday for a visit with relatives.

LT. Henry Sturman of Mendota was a guest last week at the home of his uncle, Henry Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcomer went to Albany, Ill., last Wednesday to spend several days at the home of Mrs. Newcomer's mother, Mrs. Ellen Nennett, after which Mr. Newcomer will go to Rock Island to engage in carpenter work for the government.

Mrs. Otto Armstrong and little daughter, Josephine of Rock Island, came last week to assist in the care of her sister, Mrs. Peter Jensen, Jr., who has been very ill for some time.

The public school closed Monday afternoon for the Christmas vacation. Appropriate exercises were enjoyed.

Mrs. J. C. McCrea home Monday from Clinton, Ia., where she had been assisting in the care of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edythe McCrea, who was seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. E. J. Countryman and daughter, Eudora, are both ill of the influenza.

OFFICERS FIND RICH ARCHITECTURE THERE

Chaumont, Headquarters of the American Army in France, Historic City IS AN ANCIENT CITY

General Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Chaumont, France.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—In such spare time as their duties permit many of the officers of the American Headquarters Staff have studied the interesting historical relics of this little city. While not so old as some of its neighboring towns, nevertheless Chaumont is a fertile field of investigation.

It was once the seat and stronghold of the Counts of Champagne. On the edge of a tree-clad precipice that commands a wide sweep of field and forest still stands the large Tour Hauteville a relic of the castle of the Counts of Champagne. A massive square structure of masonry, lichen and gray with age, it now forms one angle of the more modern Palais de Justice and is in such good condition that it is hard to realize it dates from the 11th century. Below it are the cells of the court house, and around its base is a quaint walled garden shaded by ancient trees. This was once the castle garden, and from a deep ravine a stairway tunneled from the rock leads to the old tower.

Many of Chaumont's houses date to the twelfth century, but next to tower Hauteville in interest is the Church of St. Jean. Crowded in between buildings on all sides, this beautiful old edifice shows to less advantage than many newer churches and cathedrals, but few of them hold more of interest. It dates from the 13th, 15th and 16th centuries and retains exquisite monuments of each period.

The beautiful double porch of the south portal is well known to architects and its flamboyant Gothic is in strong contrast to the severe Renaissance style of the west portal. The interior ornamentation is rich and varied, the triforium in the transept being embellished with an exquisite cornice supported on corbels. The church also holds a painting of St. Alexis ascribed to Andrea del Sarto. A chapel in the north aisle holds a curious Holy Sepulchre dating from 1460.

The pulpit and stalls are the work of Bouchardon, father of the famous sculptor who was a native of Chaumont, having been born here in 1698.

But Chaumont's place in later history probably rests on the fact that here was signed the famous treaty of 1814 by which the Allied Sovereigns pledged themselves to reduce France to the limits of 1789. In an ancient building in the Rue Bouchardon, once a convent, but now the residence of a wealthy citizen, and for the present loaned as the official American "guest house" and officers' club, there is a stained glass window commemorating the signing of the treaty. It is claimed that the historic event took place in this building.

Chaumont was the birthplace and home of Phillipe Lebon, the pioneer of gas lighting in France, and near the railway station is a bronze statue of him by Pechinet. Lebon was born in 1767.

GEN. SEMENOFF IS BOMB VICTIM

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Harbin, Wednesday, Dec. 25.—Gen. Semenoff was wounded in the leg and ten others were hurt when a man, wearing a uniform, hurled a bomb in a theater at Chita, which the general was attending, according to advices received from that city today.

—Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If your subscription is about to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will be discontinued as per government orders.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Emma Kaalaas et al to Otto Wichness wd \$50,000 nwq and nhswq 24, Alto.

Christmas Day and Every Day

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

(Like Mother Used to Make)

No Added Sugar Needed

34 Years on the Market

War Time Recipe Book Free

Merrill-Soule Co., Syracuse, N.Y.

"EVERY-DAY" PRICES

No. 2 1-2 can apricot butter, similar to apple butter, only apricots used in place of apples. Something very nice and sure to please you if you like apricots. Per can.....33c

Canned cauliflower in a number 3 tin, per can.....25c

(You are always sure of getting your cauliflower in first class condition when buying it this way)

Apples are very high. Why not use No. 10 unpeeled pie peaches for pies, per can.....55c

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays we have the best cottage cheese on the market, per ball.....10c

This is not made out of skimmed milk but whole milk with the cream in, which gives it its dandy flavor.

5 lbs. best granulated sugar.....50c

10 lbs. best granulated sugar.....\$1.00

49 lb. sack best flour.....\$2.90

24 1-2 lb. sack best flour.....\$1.45

Fort Dearborn or White Bear tall milk, per can.....16c

Our best bacon, per lb.....50c

Bread, nothing better baked, per loaf.....9c

Best fresh eggs (today), per doz.....60c

Coffee, 21c, 25c, 28c, 30c up to per lb.....40c

These are Regular Prices. If you have been trading here you have paid no more.

Bills of \$1 or More Delivered Free

Dixon Grocery Co.

Phil N. Marks

The Farmer's and Workingman's Friend Store. The Store that Undersells and Saves you Money

UNDERWEAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Men's derby ribbed union suits only.....\$1.85

Men's heavy fleeced union suits, only.....\$2.00

Men's heavy wool fleeced lambsdown union suits.....\$2.75

Men's derby ribbed Hane's shirts and drawers, each.....\$1.00

Boys' derby ribbed union suits, all sizes.

Boys' fleeced union suits, all sizes.

Misses' and children's union suits, all sizes.

ALL AT LOWEST PRICES.

We have a lot of odds and ends broken sizes and some slightly soiled shirts and drawers for men, boys and girls, all at half of regular prices.

SHOES, RUBBERS, ETC.

Men's army shoes, Munson last, plump tan uppers, special price for Saturday and Monday.....\$3.95

Men's heavy work shoes.....\$3.00

Men's gun metal calf in lace, button or English last, per pair \$3.00 and.....\$3.50

Men's heavy work shoes.....\$3.00

Men's sheep skin moccasins, only.....\$1.25

Men's one buckle overshoes, \$1.50, \$1.95 and.....\$2.25

Men's four buckle overshoes, \$2.75 to.....\$3.90

Women's warm lined shoes, \$1.95 to.....\$2.95

"BALL BAND"

We Sell this Rugged Footwear Marked by the Red Ball

We sell it because we believe it is the best you can buy. We sell it because men who have worn rubber footwear for years have proved that "Ball-Band" gives them better comfort and more days of wear than any other make.

"Ball-Band" is the cheapest in the long run, too. You can't figure the cost of rubber boots and other rubber footwear by the first price. You've got to know how much wear it will give. You can put "Ball-Band" footwear to any service and judge it by wear. Then you will see why it gives the greatest service for the money.

Look for the Red Ball. You'll find it on all "Ball-Band" footwear.

Phil N. Marks

Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

One Time	25
(1c for each additional word)	
Three Times	50
(2c for each additional word)	
Six Times (one week)	75
(3c for each additional word)	
Twelve Times (two weeks)	\$1.25
(5c for each additional word)	
Twenty-six Times (one month)	\$2.25
(9c for each additional word)	
Reading Notices, per line	.10
Reading Notices in City in Brief, per line	.15

WANTED

WANTED—We secured a large contract for furs, 5,000 skunks and 25,000 muskrats, also a quantity of all kinds of furs of this sector. In order to fill this contract, we will pay highest prices for all your furs. Do not miss this opportunity and give us a trial. We also handle all kinds of junk and hides. Snow & Weinman, River St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 81.

WANTED—Girls; steady employment, good working conditions and good wages. Apply at once. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 267-f

WANTED—Large knitting mill desires woman to work in own town; easy business. Permanent; salary or commission, all or part time. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 266-gt

—Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If your subscription is about to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will be discontinued as per government orders.

WANTED—Advertisers to know that when they advertise in the Evening Telegraph their ad reaches almost double the number of readers than any other Lee county paper. If you are at all interested we can show you sworn statements which prove our assertion. 281tf

WANTED—Cook. Apply at hospital. 285tf

WANTED—Will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, paper, hides, furs and wool. Call at office, 315 Highland Ave., phone 85. David 283tf

WANTED, AGENTS—You can make big money selling our guaranteed Trees, Fruits, Roses, etc. We pay highest commissions every week. Free outfit and part expenses. The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 29416*

WANTED—Men at once. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 29815

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice large double, two-story house and Lot 28, Highland Park add., Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000.00. Make offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, Iowa. 202-f

FOR SALE—Ten thoroughbred Poland and China hares, double immune. Prices right. M. H. Brimblecom & Son, Woosung, Ill. 273t24

FOR SALE—Lot No. 661 in Oakwood cemetery, size 12 ft. x 12 ft. Will divide. See superintendent or write owner. Wm. E. Sheldon, Santa Paula, Calif. 272t26

FOR SALE—High quality Buff Orpington cockerels at reasonable prices. Mrs. James Nelson, Paw Paw, Ill. 281t26*

FOR SALE—Big Anchor range and new Air-light heater, cheap if taken at once. Call phone 563 or at 11 Douglas Ave., after 6 o'clock. 29423* Lewis Jetter.

FOR SALE—Ten cows, two calves, 3 horses, ten hogs, fifty chickens, machinery, milk bottles, cream separator, incubators, ten-gallon milk cans, alfalfa hay, oats, barley, shock corn, potatoes, beans, popcorn, tank, straw and sundries. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1918, at one o'clock p. m. North Dixon, Steinmann Addition. W. F. Ross, Phone X1095. 297-16*

FOR SALE—256 Hersford, Angus and Shorthorn Steers, wt. 600 to 650 lbs. Choice quality. If interested write your wants. Harry I. Hall, Fairfield, Iowa. 297-16*

FOR SALE—Farm. I am from Missouri and have a fine 185 acre farm to sell. This farm rents for \$2,000 cash per year and am offered \$2,500 for next year's price. \$100 per acre. Also have a fine 200 acre farm at \$55 per acre. These farms are well improved and the land is as good as our good land here in Illinois. Owner will carry back \$10,000 on either of these farms for ten years. Let me show you. E. Hucker, the Missouri land man, 403 Sherman Ave., Dixon, Ill. 298-13*

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow. Phone 213 or Y-414. 291-f

FOR SALE—40,000 pounds of live fish at market on River street. Will sell in 100-pound lots at 5c a pound. Telephone Y-94. Ventekos Bros. & Eberly. 291-tf

FOR SALE—About 20 tons of mixed timothy and clover hay in barn at my farm three miles west of Harmon, and two miles northeast of VanPetten. Mrs. N. E. Tosney, 621 Hennepin ave., Dixon, phone R616. 298-16*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with steam heat, electricity, water and gas furnished, located down town. For information address "H" c/o this office. 284-tf

FOR RENT—Eight room house, corner Ottawa and Bradshaw Sts. Modern improvements, hot water heating. Inquire at 211 Bradshaw St. E. Fulton. 295t10*

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room within two blocks from the court house. 315 E. Second St. Phone X615. 293tf

LOST

LOST—Fountain pen, with chain fastened to cap. Contained green ink. Reward if returned to this office. 290tf

LOST—Weed tire chain. Finder please leave at Mathias' Grocery. 297t3

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various merchants of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats—white . . . 66; mixed . . . 62

Corn 1.15 to 1.28

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

	Cash	Pay Sell	ry
Dairy butter	.65	.72	.70
Creamery butter	.75	.75	
Lard	.28	.34	.33
Eggs	.56	.65	.60
Potatoes	1.15	1.60	1.50

LIVE POULTRY.

Springers	19
Light hens	16
Heavy hens	19
Old roosters	14
Ducks, white Pekin	17
India Runner Ducks	10
Muscovy Ducks	10
Geese	15
Turkeys	24
Old Tom Turkeys	18

DECEMBER MILK PRICE.

December milk price, \$3.76 per hundred pounds, for 3.5 butter fat. Increase or decrease of 4 cents per point for milk testing above or below that basis.

MANY LIKE THIS IN DIXON

Similar Cases Being Published in Each Issue.

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Dixon. It is an easy matter to verify it. You cannot ask for better proof of merit. J. Rickey, 502 College Ave., says: "I use Doan's Kidney Pills every spring and fall as a preventive from any serious kidney trouble and they always do just as represented. Now and then my back aches and I notice my kidneys don't act regularly. Just as soon as I feel any of those symptoms coming on, I use Doan's Kidney Pills and they never fail to help me. I have every reason to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to those in need of a good kidney medicine." 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

No toilet is complete without a box of Heald. Ask any Dixon druggist.

The Evening Story

Tomaso And Me

From Life

I can't talk good American way. In the carpet factory where I worked the Poles, Slovenes and Wops talked any old way, and I learnt to say American like them. But maybe I talk good enough to tell about Tomaso and me.

Tomaso came from Italy. For that the peoples in this country calls him a Wop. I come from Albania. Never did my father lets a Wop come to our house, for most Albanese hates the Wops. But first day I seen Tomaso I stopped hating all the Wops. He coned to work in the factory, setting patterns like me. His eyes looked big and soft like our little dog's. His voice was like the big strings on my father's harp when he pulls his fingers over them gentle like. He was like American fellas—tall with a nice head. His neck, where the hair come down black and shiny, was like a young girl's.

When I first seen Tomaso he was nineteen. But some ways I was an old woman for the hunger that pulls your waist in tight and the cold that makes your blood black come many times to me—come many times to my bunch for in our house was many kids, and my father couldn't make enough money to buy plenty of food. So I went to work in the factory before the law lets me. The superintendent fixed it so I got the job all right. I said I was older than I was.

Always I thought about the bunch at home, till I seen Tomaso. Then I thought in my mind of him—and me. One day, soon after Tomaso come to the factory, my mother said to me: "Maria, you're big enough to marry. In the old country you would have a husband. Your father will go to Brooklyn and tell your aunt to gets you a husband. In Brooklyn there's plenty of Albanese. You will marry one of your own peoples."

I said no word back in my mind I was thinking I would marry only Tomaso. On Sunday my father went to Brooklyn to speak with my aunt for a husband for me. We lived in New Jersey, in an old shack like a pig's. Dirt and bad smell was everywhere. Always I wanted to live American way; but how could we gets clean with many goats and chickens coming in the house like peoples?

Two weeks and my aunt come from Brooklyn with a guy. He looked like a rat. His hair was thin like lace and you could see the yellow skin in spots, greasy like. He was just as high as my little brother Stephano, fourteen. And he was twenty five.

"Here's Dimitri," my aunt said. "He's a nice fella. He drives a team for Brooklyn and gets good money. His father has a house in the old country. Each year he'll send Dimitri wine and oil."

My father give Dimitri his hand to kiss. My mother said he was better than us, Albanese way. I said no word. At dinner my father said: "Maria, you are engage to Dimitri. He will be my son. I'll give him one hundred dollars and kill the old nanny goat for the wedding. All the Albanese and some of the Wops and Poles will come and make presents."

In my mind I was asking, "Where will you gets the hundred dollars?" I looked at Dimitri. He showed all crooked teeth when he laughed. In my mind I was thinking I would like to spit in his face. To my mother I said: "I am too young to marry. Wait a year."

"A year!" My mother hollered and hit the table. "A fella don't wants a girl if she's old. You'll marry Dimitri now."

Something inside me got hard like a stone. I hated my mother—the whole bunch. Why should I marry the rat? Why shouldn't I pick my own fella, American way?

"When Will I come to marry?" Dimitri asked my father.

My father said: "Sunday we'll speak to the priest. Next Sunday will be the wedding."

Up I jumps. Two weeks and me married to the rat? What about Tomaso? Two days ago he had walked with me from the factory. At the bridge we stopped. "You're my little sweetheart," Tomaso said, soft like. His eyes was shiny like dew. I got red as popper and runned away. But in my mind I was thinking I loved Tomaso. Sure, I would not tell my father for the Albanese hates the Wops.

So I remembered Tomaso's eyes and voice. And I said: "I won't marry this guy." My father's shoulders went up high. My mother got mad like devil. The rat was yellow like sick. My aunt said: "Maria's just a young girl. Give her time for thinking over." "No thinking over," my father hollered. "I give Dimitri my daughter. Two weeks will be the wedding."

My mother laughed with her tongue out, Albanese way. More than ever she looked like our old nanny goat. I stood higher than her and said to her face: "If I am a little girl I will stay home with the other kids and my father to feed me. If I am a woman and works for the bunch I will find my own fella, American way."

My father made to hit me, but I runned upstairs and shut the door hard. My aunt and the rat went away. All day I put nothing in my mouth. I said no word.

Next day I set the patterns wrong. The boss swears. In the evening Tomaso walked with me. "Why are you to cry?" he asked. His voice was like

all his peoples was dead. I told him about the rat. He put his head high and his eyes looked like two pieces of fire in the dark. His lips got tight over his teeth and I seen him make hard fists.

Then he come close. His arm was by my arm. In my mind I said I would like to put my head on his shoulder and my lips to his lips. But Albanese girls don't do that way till they're married.

"I hates Albanese! I hates Italians! I hates the old country!" said Tomaso. His voice was like a knife. "They makes the girls to marry any old guy. I likes American way—a fella and a girl to love and then marry, and other peoples stay out of it."

"I will do American way," I said. Tomaso's hair rubbed my cheek; I got warm and happy. Only Tomaso and me, just us in the world.

"And I will do American way," Tomaso said in my hair. It was dark, but I seen his face, warm like the sunshine. Before I knowed Tomaso's lips held mine tight. Sure it was wicked. Don't the priest tell you so? But how could I help it? Tomaso was so strong—and we loved together.

"We'll get married American way," Tomaso said, soft like. His face was like fur on my face. "I have two hundred dollars from my last job. My father is not a poor man, and I am his only child. Shall it be that way, my sweetheart?"

Sure there was a big scrap at our shack next day when I runned off with a Wop. But Tomaso and me should worry. We got married American way. I stopped the factory and made my house nice. One month married, and come my father and mother to see me.

"Ta, like Americanos!" my mother said. But she didn't laugh with her tongue out. She wanted to be good. I was her first child. My father give his hand for me to kiss, and made tears to run out of his eyes. Then he borrow ten dollars from Tomaso and everything got all right.

HIS JOURNEY'S END

From Life

Fog enfolded the city in a drenching white veil. It clung to the windows of the Palace Hotel and shut out the light from the bedroom in which a man sat earnestly penning a letter. It seemed to make an effort at entrance as though it would blot from the paper the words he wrote.

"Palace Hotel, Wednesday morning. Dear Miss Arliss (he wrote).

It seems strange to call you that when I am about to ask you to be my wife. Yet what can I do when I have seen you only once? I have never seen you since that day when you and I met and were held prisoners by the train wreck in the San Joaquin Valley you said I might call on you when I returned to San Francisco after my trip to the Orient? But you could not have dreamed what your permission meant to the lonely business-bound coffee merchant who long ago in the poisonous lands of South America had shut his heart to women's smiles and had turned deaf ears to the music of their voices.

Nor can I ever hope to make you understand what it meant during the long journey that followed the wreck. The memory of you with your cheeriness, your undaunted smile in all the hardship of that wreck, has brought new life to me.

For eight months I have dreamed of you day and night. During that time I have not once lost a picture of heated desert waste, the ugly wreckage of the train, the groaning weeping people—and you, a girl with tender eyes, a smile of sympathy for the unluckiest devil, and ready resourcefulness to ease pain that would have done credit to an army nurse. I have dreamed of you in my home—awaiting my coming with your radiant smile.

And so, unable to come to you in simple friendship, I thought it best to write first and explain. I wanted to come with your permission granted after you knew that I love you—I love you. I like to write the words, I want you for my wife.

I stopped on my way from the station to buy all the flowers I could find to send with this note. I chose spring blossoms because they are so much like you.

I am waiting with mad impatience for your answer. Do not regard my love lightly. It springs from the unspent passion, the unfulfilled ideas of a lifetime. Oh, my dear, speed your answer back to me. Say I may come to you—now.

Yours to eternity,

JOHN MARBLE.

It was three o'clock in the afternoon before the fog lifted. It vanished before the piercing rays of the bright spring sun. At the windows of the Palace Hotel little rays of sunlight struck against the glass as though merrily demanding admission. They poured through the windows of John Marble's room and illuminated his face as he, with trembling fingers, opened a note a messenger had brought. A single sunbeam fell on the paper, blurring the lines so that he shifted it to read:

"600 Pacific Avenue,

Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. John Marble,

Dear sir:

We put your flowers on her coffin today. She was like the spring blossoms which she loved. They held your letter to her buried in the depths of their bloom. She had made my life a heaven for five bright months. I am trying to bear God's will.

Her husband,

MORRISON GREY.



SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, clearly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

PRICES, 30c, 60c, \$1.20

SOLDIERS PLAYED SANTA TO KIDS

By Associated Press—Leased Wire
Hutchinson, Dec. 25 (Havas).—Christmas was celebrated by 500 American soldiers quartered here, Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, assisting in the celebration. Toys and clothing were distributed to the children of villages in the vicinity by the soldiers.

The large circulation of the Evening Telegraph makes it the greatest advertising medium in Lee county.

If you do not receive your paper at the proper hour, call our city circulation manager—
ROBERT FULTON
TEL. Y 1106

FARMERS

Just Think
FORDSON Tractor
with 22 H-P.
Oliver Plow
Roderich Lean
Light Automatic Engine Disc
Stover Feed Grinder
PRICE GUARANTEED
\$1265

Call in and let us give you our terms on immediate delivery and Spring Payments.
Complete Line on Display at All Times

GEO. NETTZ & CO.
113-115 East First St.

We do Custom
GRINDING
PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.
Corner Depot and Seventh St.
Grain, Fuel, Feed, et.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:
(Effective Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918)

No.	Ly Dixon	Ar Chicago
6	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
24	6:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
28 (Ex. Sun.)	7:23 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
18	11:02 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
20	1:19 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4	4:11 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
12	7:33 p. m.	10:25 p. m.
100 (Sunday only)	4:15 p. m.	7:35 p. m.

No.	West Bound	Ar Chicago	Ar Dixon
5	6:50 a. m.	10:20 a. m.	
19	10:30 a. m.	1:11 p. m.	
17	12:15 p. m.	3:39 p. m.	
27 (Ex. Sun.)	3:45 p. m.	7:03 p. m.	
11	5:00 p. m.	7:52 p. m.	
25	6:10 p. m.	9:32 p. m.	
*1	7:10 p. m.	9:50 p. m.	
3	11:20 p. m.	2:16 a. m.	

Peoria passenger leaves Dixon at 8:30 a. m.

*No. 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no extra fare.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight.

No.	South Bound	Ar Chicago
119	7:22 a. m.	
31 Clinton Express	5:15 p. m.	

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing of all mail forwarded from Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

No.	East Mail.
No. 6	2:45 a. m.
No. 28	6:55 a. m.
No. 4	3:50 p. m.
No. 12	7:10 p. m.
No. 18	10:40 a. m.
No.	West Mail.
No. 5	9:55 a. m.
No. 19	12:50 p. m.
No. 27	6:40 p. m.
No. 9	8:50 p. m.
No. 15	2:45 a. m.
No.	South Mail.
No. 119	6:55 a. m.
No. 131	4:50 p. m.
No.	North Mail.
No. 132	9:30 a. m.
No. 120	5:50 p. m.

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.

JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant.

CANCER CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

EST 28 YRS. FREE BOOK FOR NEVINS, PEORIA, ILL.

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional Payments. Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon, National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

CARPET WEAVING

A. C. LEASE
124 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

BROWN SHOE CO.

Women and Girls wanted to learn Shoe making. Steady work, good pay. Free Nursery for children.

S. C. FORNEY Auctioneer

Residence 1 Mile West of Dixon, on Rock River Stock Farm.
Telephone—Y 1127

We Have For Sale
Ranges Heating Stoves
Beds of All Kinds
Mattresses

Furniture of All Descriptions

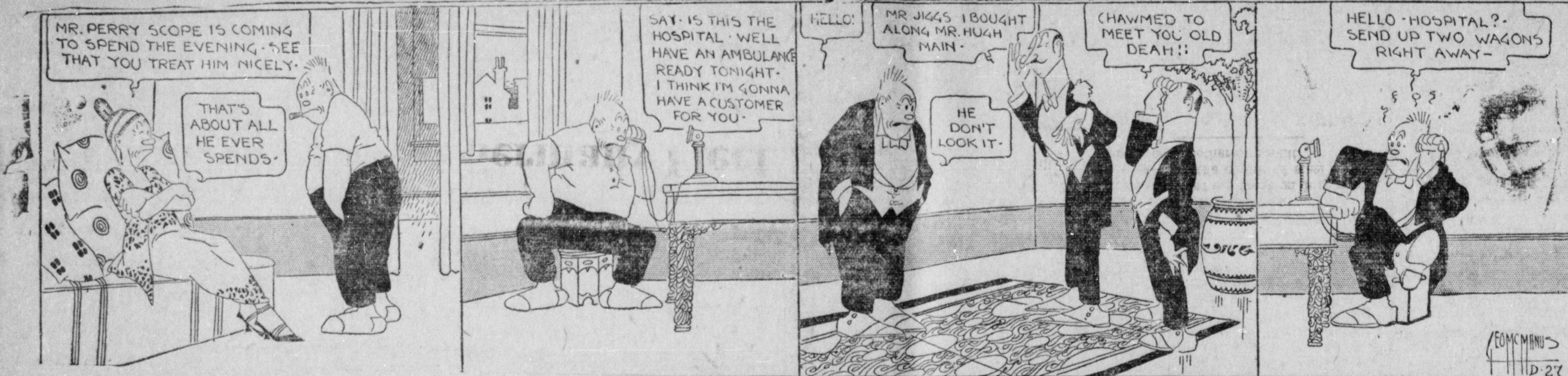
The EXCHANGE

E. N. Trautman, Prop.
723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus



The BARGAIN COUNTER

Bargains to Their Patrons

NOTICE.
Become a member of the Investor Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass.

LAND
Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists.

Use Cinderella Dye Soap when you wish to color a waist or dress.

FOR SALE.
New door, 5' 9" x 2'. Call 992.

If you are having trouble with your feet try a box of Healo. The most wonderful foot remedy on the market.

Use Tread-wet non-skid and ribbed tread tires and Last-wet grey and red tubes. Twin Tube & Rubber Co.

ALFALFA
Car on track, \$38.00 per ton. Geo. D. Laing.

We must keep our army equipped and ready to enforce peace terms. Buy U. S. S.

HELP--HELP

WE HELP YOU SAVE

3 small Dundee milk.....20c
No. 3 cans hominy.....10c
Bulk fancy Keithly kraut, qt.....13c
5 Santa Claus soap.....25c
6 Fairbanks laundry soap.....25c
Sweet corn, fancy, 2 for.....25c
2 cans wax beans.....30c
2 cans tomatoes.....30c
Large cans tomatoes.....20c
2 cans pork and beans.....30c
Fancy cans asparagus.....18c
Large cans mustard sardines.....17c
Oil and mustard sardines, can.....10c
Large cans salmon.....22c
Quart tins Italian olive oil.....\$1.50
2 cans pumpkin.....20c
3 No. 3 cans peaches.....80c
2 nice cans peas.....30c
2 cans Hebe milk.....25c
Fancy seeded raisins, pkg.....15c
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Quart jars fancy Mince Meat, per jar.....40c
A good Pop Corn, 2 lbs for 25c
Algood Butterine, per lb.....38c
Fancy Early June Peas, per can.....15c

Fancy Cleaned Currants, per package.....30c
Fancy canned Peas, Peaches and Pineapple, per can.....35c
A fancy Santos Coffee, per lb.....23c
Fancy Sweet Corn, per can.....15c

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OPPOSITION TO GIVING PERSHING HONORS APPEARS IN CONGRESS

Army Politics, Kept Under Cover During War, May Be Uncovered Now

HOW ABOUT GEN. WOOD

Friends of That Officer May Take Means To Learn Truth of Situation

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Opposition began to brew in congress yesterday against legislation recommended by the war department to confer the rank of general and lieutenant general for life upon those now holding those grades temporarily.

The proposed legislation affects Gen. Pershings, Gen. March, Gen. Bliss, Lieut. Gen. Liggett and Lieut. Gen. Bullard. They are holding their present ranks only temporarily and the purpose of the proposed legislation is to extend to them recognition for their services during the war.

There were indications that the measure may become the vehicle for the airing of army politics kept well under cover during the war. It was suggested that it might furnish an opportunity for bringing out the facts about the keeping of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood at home and the reason for the mysterious recall of Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards while under fire with his division at the front.

Many Other Officers Angry.
There are many other high army officers, held in esteem in congress, who are smarting over the treatment they have received during the war and their cases may be held before the spotlight when the measure comes up in the house or senate.

Gen. Pershing, as commander in chief of the expeditionary forces, is responsible, of course, for the removal of officers from command at the front. It has never been officially stated that it was he who brought about the removal of Gen. Wood from command of the Eighty-ninth division on the eve of its sailing for France, but unofficially the responsibility has been laid at his door.

The friends of Gen. Wood, Gen. Edwards, and others may regard the presentation of the proposed legislation as a timely occasion for calling for a clearing up of the mystery surrounding the shelving and ditching of prominent officers.

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PROUD OF "LAST GOOD TALK"

Brave Little Jap Wrote His Record High, and Died as a Soldier Would Wish to Die.

"Tamato Hykashi, familiarly known as Togo in the battalion, joined up at Vancouver. He was a bright, attractive little Japanese with a beautiful smile and some quaint knowledge of English. 'Most honorable conscription no catch me,' he told the recruiting officer with a wide, disarming smile.

"He put 'married' opposite the question, 'married or single,' on the attestation form, and favored the officer with a pictorial view of his family—a pretty almond-eyed girl and two doll-like babies. He accepted the assurance that they would be looked after by the Canadian government with beams of delight. Then, squaring himself as if he were going to fight the whole German army, he strode away happily with a sergeant to the military depot.

"Togo became a Lewis gunner, the best 'No. 1' in the unit. He developed a passion for the weapon that amounted almost to idolatry, and during the training days astonished the instructors, not infrequently, by scoring possibilities on intricate landscape targets. 'Hun feel peevishly when honorable Lewis talk with a full mouth,' he used to boast, and then proceeded to spray bullets at an amazing rate and with uncanny accuracy on indicated positions—the make-believe of the machine-gun school.

"The loss, in transit from Japan, of letters from the almond-eyed girl inspired conversations with 'honorable Lewis'—sad, crooning, little talks that none of the gun team understood. But they would not intrude upon or interrupt him.

"The Lewis gun posts, pushed well out in the crater area of the neutral ground, had been put out of action, the guns destroyed, and the crews mangled by a hurricane barrage—all except one. Toward evening, as the German infantry advanced to complete the work of the high explosive and shrapnel, this one gun stuttered defiance and pecked little gaps here and there in the oncoming waves of field-gray. Its spasmodic rat-tat-tat indicated to the anxiously listening men in the front line that either the gun or the gunner had not entirely escaped the shrapnel hail. Then silence.

"A bent, burdened figure emerged from a shell crater, 75 yards in advance of the oncoming Huns, and staggered towards the Canadian lines. Twice he fell, but struggled gamely to his feet, pursued by scattered rifle fire. It was Togo. A dozen volunteers leaped the parapet to his assistance; a hundred rifles held up the enemy.

"They lowered him gently into the trench, marveling at the vitality that had animated the terribly torn body. The gun he saved lay, smeared with blood, beside him. His shattered arm moved towards it, as his spirit hovered on the brink of the shadow, a smile lighted up the drawn face. 'Hun have last good talk. Hun no catch honorable Lewis,' he said—and passed out."

HEAVY; "ECLAT" IN HIS RIBS

Yankee Cook "Over There" Tries Odd Food Experiments.

Private William L. Pettit of No. 282 East State street, Doylestown, Pa., has gained a lot in weight since he's been "over there."

In the first place he's a cook in one of the United States army ambulance sections which is serving with the French army.

In the second place, he has just left a hospital where he was sent after being injured by shrapnel and where he says he received better food than he himself cooked.

And in the third place he's carrying around in his ribs a piece of "eclat" which the surgeons thought had better remain where it was.

He's back at the front on duty again and he says the chunk of steel in his ribs doesn't bother him a bit.

WAR STOPS BIG FREE FEAST

Beardtown, Ill., Gives Up Its Famous Annual Fish Fry Celebration.

The war has laid a heavy hand on gaiety at Beardtown, Ill. Following a conference of business men it was decided to dispense with the annual free fish fry which had been a custom for more than 30 years. It was claimed it would take 3,000 fish and 5,000 loaves of bread to feed the crowds and that the food was needed elsewhere.